The Campbell Press

ESTABLISHED IN 1895

Vol. 81 No. 36 | Campbell, California | Wednesday, September 5, 1973 | Phone 378-9136 | 10c per copy

O J FORMAN CO

MONMOUTH ILL 61462

Just can't wait to get behind the old desk

"AHH MOM . . . DO I HAVE TO?" . . . Eight-year-old Chip Hale of Campbell was one of hundreds of local youngsters getting outfitted last week for the new school year. Like many others, Chip wasn't too happy about trying on new duds. Pictured with him is Nick Marafino, of the Chocolate Soup children's store. Most local schools open tomorrow, Sept. 6, while a few won't begin until Tuesday, Sept. 11. (Photography by Bruce McClelland)

On the inside .... *City budget with room to spare, page 2....A view of the library plans, page 3.... 'We just call him Lizard', page 5.... Out on a Limb, page 6...Editorial, page 6.... The new bay wildlife refuge, page 9....Sports, pages 17-19....*

Salaries increase by $200,000

City budget allows for increase of 16 personnel to city staff

By GEORGE VIERHUS

CAMPBELL'S BUDGET for the fiscal year 1973-74, which was adopted last week by the city council, allows for 16 new employees on the city staff.

Including the job reclassifications for some of the current positions, this means that $200,000 of the $658,000 increase in the budget over the previous year is earmarked for salaries.

In addition to the record-breaking additions in staff personnel, the budget allows for an increase in the unallocated reserve to $150,000, which is $100,000 more than the minimum specified in the council policy adopted several years ago.

And all this was done with an 18-cent reduction in the city tax rate from the previous year.

In adopting the $5,190,500 budget, the council followed the basic concepts as outlined by City Manager Bob Stephens in his budget message:

"**THE CITY'S HEALTHY** financial picture will enable the council to make some important policy decisions relating to the property tax rate for the fiscal year 1973-74.

"On the one hand, it provides the opportunity for the first time for the city council to provide for major capitol improvements on a pay-as-you-go basis, rather than going to the taxpayer for general obligation bonds for these same improvement as they have in the past.

"It also provides an opportunity for the first time for the council to increase its level of services on current programs and establish new programs as recommended by the citizens goals committee at no additional cost to the property taxpayer.

". . .In conclusion, I would say that for the first time since I have been city manager, it is apparent that the City of Campbell has become a mature, financially responsible city."

BUT ADDITIONAL personnel is not the only major facet of the 1973-74 city budget.

It also contains five major public works projects totalling $416,400:

1) construction of the loop system adjacent to the library, $37,400.

2) West Ricon local improvement district, $165,000.

3) storm drain systems, $39,000.

4) Camden avenue improvement district, $125,000.

5) Harriet avenue bridge, $50,000.

In addition, the budget contains $64,000 that has been allocated for acquisition of properties needed for the rights of way for the loop streeets.

The budget also specifies a $53,000 expenditure for the equipment program for the city which will include the replacement of sedans, pickup trucks, a four-wheel street sweeper, a five-yard dump truck and a police motorcycle.

REVENUE-SHARING FUNDS, which will exceed $400,000 by the end of the fiscal year, will allow for other major improvements. So far $185,414 has been allocated with another $80,000 (park land acquisition $55,000 and library meeting room, $25,000) "unofficially" committed.

Although the city will actually increase its staff by 16 personnel during the next fiscal year, city officials emphasize that four of the 16 are "carry-overs" from this year under the federally-financed Public Employment program (PEP).

The four "PEPs" include a clerk-steno (personnel); an engineering aide; a police officer and a fire fighter.

The budget provides for three and a half new positions in the city manager's department including a staff assistant, a clerk-steno and a half-time clerk.

THE MAJOR CHANGE, however, will be in the authorization of the first full-time purchasing agent in the history of the city. Another "first" is in the reclassification of the current "assistant to the city manager" to the new title, "assistant city manager."

The budget, in addition to the one police officer under the continuation of the PEP program, allows for two additional clerk matrons and an additional officer.

It also allows for an additional firefighter, plus the "PEP" addition.

Two additional maintenance men for the city parks are specified in the budget and the public works department gets an inspector as well as an engineering aide from the PEP program.

The building department will get an additional building inspector and finance will have an account clerk under the new budget. There will also be a half-time clerk in the planning department.

★ ★ ★

18-cent tax cut in city's record budget

IN FIVE RAPID-FIRE official actions at its last meeting the city council wrapped up four months of intensive study and adopted an operating budget for the city for the fiscal year of $5,190,500 — the highest in this city's history.

The council also reduced the tax rate by 18-cents from the previous year.

City Manager Bob Stephens in summarizing the fiscal actions leading up to the adoption of the final budget explained that the city was in an excellent financial position because of a number of developments, including an increase in the assessed valuation of property of 13.2 per cent over last year.

He said that the assessed valuation in 1972-73 was $69,121,530 compared to $78,248,943, an increase of $9,127,413.

Stephens also pointed out that the sales tax income exceeded their estimate and coupled with federal revenue-sharing funds, the city was able to increase its level of services and reduce taxes at the same time.

The budget for last year, the city manager pointed out, was $4,531,715 compared to $5,190,500 this year or an increase of $658,785.

THE TOTAL CITY TAX rate adopted by the council is $1.81 per $100 assessed valuation, including a 13-cent tax for the Campbell Lighting district (the same as last year), a 50-cent bond redemption tax (compared to 56-cents last year) and $1.18 for operations (including 18-cents for the employees' pension plan that has been in effect for a number of years).

Last year the total city tax was $1.99, including the 13-cent levy for the lighting district.

Last year the total tax also included a special 12-cent tax to complete the engineering wing at the city hall. In the 1971-72 fiscal year, there was a 12-cent tax to finance the furnishings of the city hall and in the 1970-71 fiscal year, an 18-cent tax was levied to complete the city hall.

According to the budget that was approved, the property tax rate (exclusive of the lighting district tax) will raise $1,308,800 from the $78.2 million assessed valuation.

The assessed valuation of the lighting district is slightly less ($65,485,481) and the 13-cent tax will raise the $88,460 that is needed to operate the district.

A SMALL PORTION of the city is not required to pay the bond redemption tax of 56-cents and the city tax for those in that section is $1.18.

One of the outstanding points of this year's budget, city officials point out, is that not only will the city be able to move into new areas of development, e.g., parks, loop system, recreation, senior citizens, etc. but the city will have a larger reserve than ever before.

The budget includes $150,000 in unallocated reserves, which allow the council considerable latitude during the year in funding programs that may come up later.

Suit threatened over fire plug location

CAMPBELL COUNCILMEN have been "threatened" with a lawsuit over a fireplug.

Following the refusal of the council by a 3-2 vote to expend $2,640 for the moving of a fire plug from the front yard of a residence to a location around the corner, Dennis L. Bennett took the microphone to state that he planned to sue the city.

Bennett, of 847 Sunnypark court, has been feuding with the city over the location of a fireplug in his front lawn six inches from his driveway.

Bennett contends that the city fouled up when the Kunkel-Thomas subdivision was approved with the hydrant in his front yard. He maintains that was not the original site that had been picked.

On the basis of that assumption, Bennett is convinced that the city should pay for the mistake.

At a previous council meeting, it was decided that the hydrant should be moved from the lawn to the parkway on Virginia avenue, just around the corner, provided all conditions were favorable.

AT THAT TIME, it was estimated that the cost for the moving would be about $1,300.

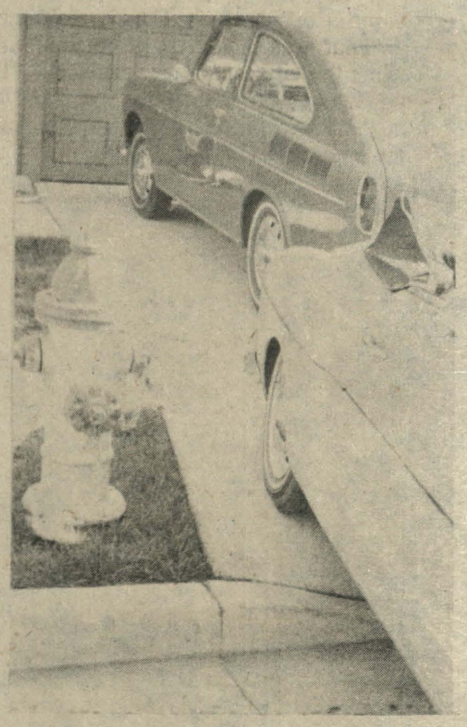
As an alternative, the council added that should it not be possible to move the plug to the parkway, then the hydrant should be moved 10 feet away from the driveway but still on Bennett's lawn.

At the last council meeting, Fire Chief Gene Borden and Frank T. Lewis, associate civil engineer in the city's public works department, maintained that it was not practical to move the hydrant to the parkway.

Councilman Rusty Hammer was critical of the increase in the cost estimate since the previous meeting and he also expressed "amazement" by the change in attitude of the fire department. Hammer maintained that no objections had been voiced for the parkway location at the previous meeting.

Councilman Bill Podgorsek sided with Hammer.

PODGORSEK THEN MADE the motion to move the plug to the Virginia avenue parkway at the estimated cost of $2,640. Hammer seconded it.

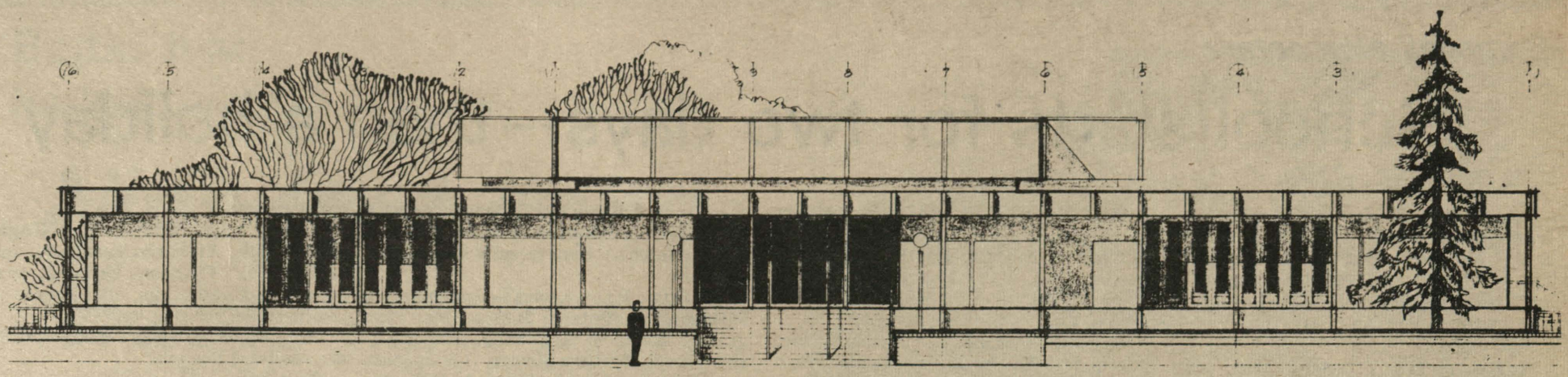


FIRE PLUG DILEMMA — By a 3-2 vote, the city council refused to move a fire hydrant from the front lawn of the Dennis L. Bennett, of 847 Sunnypark court, around the corner in the parkway on Virginia ave.

But it was voted down by Mayor Dean Chamberlin, and Councilmen Norm Paul and Ralph Doetsch. Paul maintained that the cost was excessive.

A motion then by Paul that the hydrant be moved 10 feet (estimated cost $800) passed by a 3-2 count, with Psodgorsek and Hammer opposed.

Immediately after the passage of the second motion, Bennett suggested that the council defer moving the hydrant 10 feet until after the lawsuit was settled which he intended to file against the city.



LIBRARY PLANS GET FINAL APPROVAL — With the approval of the planning commission of the final plans for Campbell's new $800,000 library, the city council has indicated that bids will be asked for when the "building climate" improves. It is hoped in official city circles that bids will go out in October and the building will be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1974. The building itself is expected to cost about $600,000 and with site acquisition costs the total figure may top $800,000. William Hedley, architect, has been directed to include two "add-on" alternates in the specifications. One will be the community room on the lower level which was recommended by the goals committee and is expected to cost about $25,000. Indications are that this room will be financed from revenue-sharing funds. The other alternate is the sprinkler system that has been recommended by the fire department as a fire protection measure which is also estimated to cost $25,000. The building will be similar to the city hall, which was also designed by Hedley. It will have two levels with the main entrance, to the upper level only, on Central ave., opposite the city hall. Most of the parking area will be on Harrison avenue. Hedley explains that the upper level will be divided into adult and children sections and it is planned for 90,000 volumes with seating capacity for 200 people.

Hiking club to lease city's 'scout hall'

West Valley Hiking club is about to become a tenant of the City of Campbell.

That was indicated at its last meeting when the city council approved the "license agreement" that had been drafted by the city staff for the leasing of the "scout hall-engineering building" to the hiking club.

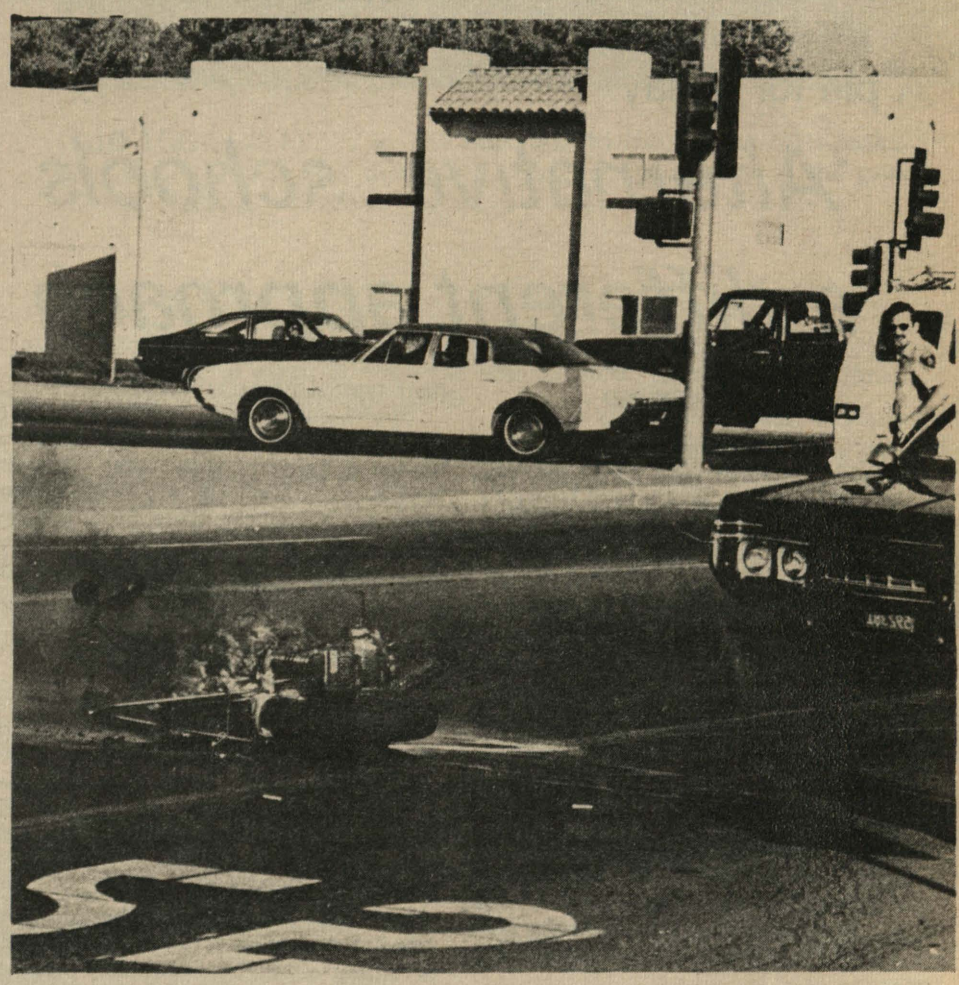
Representatives of the West Valley Hiking club, who were present at the meeting, submitted that they were in the agreement with the conditions of the "license."

All that is left now is for the official board of the hiking club to approve the agreement officially and the club can start using the building for office and storage at a rent of $1 per year.

Before the council approved the agreement for the hiking club, representatives of the Campbell Civic Actor Seminar theater, headed by Mrs. Phyllis Hofer, asked to be co-users with the hiking club of the old scout hall which had been used by the city's public works department for 10 years.

City Manager Bob Stephens explained, however, that the building could not be used as an assembly hall and suggested that there were unused buildings on the West Valley College campus that might be suitable for the actor's group.

The council directed Stephens to contact the college people in the matter.



TRAFFIC JAM . . . Afternoon traffic along Budd avenue at the San Tomas expressway was bottled up Thursday when a motorcycle skidded out of control, rupturing the fuel tank, and burst into flames. Damage to the cycle was severe but the rider, Michael J. Thornton of Saratoga, was not injured. (Photography by R. J. Fourneir)

EIR on urban services plan hit

SOME COUNTY supervisors are unhappy with the planning commission's recent decision to require an economic impact report for the urban service zoning proposal and they may try to change the commission's mind.

"It was a strategy," said supervisor Dan McCorquodale. "Some of them just wanted to get the issue confused."

McCorquodale's feelings echoed those of some of the county planning staff who last week confided that the commission move was a "smokescreen."

By requiring the first of its kind economic impact report, staff members estimate that the proposal to turn development controls on large areas of unincorporated land over to the cities, may have been stalled from six months to a year.

THE PROPOSAL, intended to promote orderly growth and get the county out of the urban service business, would create urban service zones around each city within which the city promises to deliver services within the next five years. Any new development within those boundaries, except a single family dwelling on a 2.5 acre lot or an agricultural use, would be required to annex to the city.

Planning commission chairman Oscar Liebert explained the decision as necessary because "the measure is so all encompassing that we have to get the facts."

Staff members had recommended that no such report was necessary. Speakers at the hearings, including a vociferous representative of the San Jose real estate board, claimed that it was necessary.

"THEY KNOW THAT if they bring it to a vote they'll probably have to approve it," McCorquodale said. "And they know that if it gets to the supervisors it will probably be approved."

The commission is planning workshops on the proposal within the next few weeks, including one with the board of supervisors.

"I think they'll get the message then," McCorquodale said.

Walk-a-thon to benefit spring special olympics

A 20-MILE WALK-A-THON, sponsored by the Special Olympics foundation and the Life Experience foundation, will hike a route through San Jose, Santa Clara, Cupertino, and Sunnyvale on Oct. 14.

The walkathon will raise funds for the Santa Clara County special olympics which will be held next Spring, and the Life Experience foundation for the physically handicapped, some of whose members will be participating in the hike. Since 1970 the Special Olympics foundation has sponsored an olympic meet for all mentally handicapped individuals in the county. Developed to give these "special people" a chance to belong and to make a contribution these olympics "provide an ideal setting for developing a positive self image. Most of these individuals have always been told they can't compete. In Special Olympics we say, you can do it, all you need is a chance," according to a foundation spokesman.

Life Experience foundation, a direct outgrowth of the federally funded Life Experience program at Chandler Tripp school for the physically handicapped in San Jose, is designed to enable orthopedically handicapped students to function in the everyday world after they leave the "sheltered" environment of special education. The program teaches a variety of daily living and leisure time skills, and offers participation in community affairs and social events. It provides an alternative to public supported institutions by making available housing in the form of private homes, rather than board and care facilities.

The walk-a-thon headquarters are at 1550 Meridian ave. in San Jose. Phone: 264-WALK.

Campbell elementary

School starts for two days—then a holiday

Campbell union elementary school district officially opens its doors tomorrow, Sept. 6. After two days of school children will have one last vacation on Sept. 10, which is Admission Day. This will be the last school holiday before Veteran's Day, Oct. 5.

School district personnel have been participating in a series of inservice planning meetings which ended last Thursday. Yesterday district teachers returned for the usual hustle of putting up bulletin boards, distributing materials and planning lessons for the new year.

Expected enrollment in the local district will be about 10,090, according to district estimates. A total of 416 teachers will be on hand to work with these students.

Steve Braley will be serving as vice principal at Rolling Hills school this year, replacing Don Stephens who will be principal of Sherman Oaks. Gene Smith has been selected as Forest Hills new vice principal.

School lunches will be served at a cost of 45 cents for children and 79 cents for adults. A half-pint of milk will be sold for 11 cents.

New teachers were recently announced. They are:

Kathryn Wiley, home economics at Blackford elementary; Martha Gee, first grade, Castlemont; Tom Helm, fifth grade, Hazelwood; Barbara Kanter, 7-8 Spanish and French, Monroe; Susan Lalush, resource teacher for the blind at Monroe; Joan Muhlfelder, itinerant resource teacher for visually handicapped; Joel Zizmor, math, Rolling Hills.

Janice Meils, library and English, Rolling Hills; Yoshiteru Sekabachi, math, Rolling Hills; Christine Ceynowa, speech therapist, Forest Hills and Monroe and George Wold, science, Cypress.

In addition, two former district teachers are returning this year.

They are:

Joe Moya, fourth grade, Monroe; Peter Keeslar, shop and math, Campbell elementary.

A pie for a day

'Alternative' schools a different approach

By PAT SAFFORD

"We all went out berry picking and then came back to school and made pies. They were delicious." Speaking was Don Hadlock, director of Wedgewood school, one of 14 "alternative" schools from Layfette to Boulder Creek.

Five of these small schools are operating in Santa Clara county this year and all have a common goal: offering a different approach to education.

Dissatisfaction with the quality of educational experiences in the public school systems spurred development of the alternative school where one of the main goals is to help turn children on to learning.

The parent-cooperative and teacher run schools offer programs for children from five through high school age and one, Helios in Boulder Creek, hopes to also offer boarding facilities for some of its students this year.

At Wedgewood school, 1032 Normandy drive, Campbell, teachers are considered facilitators rather than instructors. "Learning is a shared personal experience," said Hadlock recently," and each person is unique, with specific needs and desires."

The berry picking trip was one of dozens taken by students during the summer school program last year. Others included a visit to a cemetery and crematorium and the suicide prevention center in addition to the more typical parks and hospitals.

"We're out to create a different environment," said Hadlock, who recently spearheaded a drive to unite local alternative schools in an umbrella organization which hopes to strengthen their local program, educate the community about the alternative school and help acquire the necessary funding to finance some of their operational costs.

Major stumbling block of the alternative school is money.

"Most money comes from tuition," said John Mitchell, president of the newly formed Bay Area Association of Alternative schools. "No one is running these schools to make money," he said. Tuition ranges from $45 to $100 monthly. Many teachers take a cut in salary of up to 60 per cent to teach in these schools, Hadlock said.

Average life span of the alternative school nationwide is about nine months, according to Mitchell, primarily because of the funding problem. Schools keep class sizes low (most to 12 students or less) and, coupled with the inability of these schools to acquire private foundation funds, creates a situation where economic survival can become impossible.

"We have long term plans for putting together a proposal for a grant," said Mitchell, "and using the organization as a receptacle." He believes the prospects of getting foundation monies has been slim in the past because of the short term prospects for alternative schools as a whole and because foundations have by-passed these small schools in favor of larger ones. (Most have from 20 to 50 students).

The seven members of the new association include: Life school, 683 S. Second st., My School, 1550 Meridian ave., both San Jose; Wedgewood, Lothlorien, 505 E. Charleston road, Palo Alto; Rivendell, 768 Paul ave., Palo Alto; Watermelon Sugar, Box 263, Fremont; and Helios, Box 967, Boulder Creek. Other schools interested in learning more about the new organization should contact Mitchell at 209 S. 14th st., San Jose.

One of the reasons for founding the Life School is San Jose was "becoming human concerns demand a realistic approach to the problems of life and learning and a need to solve these problems through a feeling of social responsibility and love for the welfare of others and oneself."

That statement might well serve as the plea for help from the alternative school.

Advisory board deadline nears

Deadline for applications to fill the vacancy on the Moreland school district personnel commission is Friday, Sept. 14.

The vacancy occurred when Robert J. Casey, who has served on the commission since 1968, chose not to seek reappointment.

The board will review applications and schedule interviews during the week of Sept. 17 through 21. Announcement of the new appointment is expected Sept. 25.

To qualify, an applicant must be a resident of the school district, a registered voter and subscribe to the principles of the merit system. School trustees and district employees are not eligible.

Over release time

Organization reps hassle brewing

By PAT SAFFORD

STORM CLOUDS are brewing in the Campbell union elementary school district over the issue of release time for organizational representatives.

Members of the Campbell elementary teachers association recently declared a state of "persistent disagreement" in the dispute with trustees over the issue and a three member panel is expected to begin meeting soon to investigate the matter.

For the past three years the district has had a practice of granting the CETA president released time for the last two periods of the day for organizational business. CETA reimbursed the district for that portion of the president's time not given to the district.

On July the Certified employee council submitted a request that the district grant one-half day released time for two representatives of the certified employees organizations.

THAT REQUEST WAS denied and the following reasons listed:

- Most comparable-size districts in the area do not grant requests similar to the CEC.
- The proposal was discriminatory because other groups, with their smaller size membership and more limited resources, would not be able to make use of the proposal.
- The operation of the district would be disrupted by the other employee groups requesting releaased time should the proposal be approved.
- There had been adverse community reaction to the concept of a teacher being gone from the classroom for these purposes.

A COUNTER PROPOSAL was submitted to the organization by trustees on July 26 which allowed four days of release time per year for organizational business for one person from each of the recognized employee organizations in the district. Other provisions called for submitting five days notice to the principal or supervisor, with a two day notice allowed in an emergency. The supervisor had the prerogative of rejecting the request if that day would be impractical for the individual to be away from the classroom or other assignment.

The salary of the employee would be the difference between the employee's pay and that of a substitute, whether or not a substitute was hired.

Subsequent meetings on the issue failed to resolve the conflict and the CEC recently referred the issue to "persistent disagreement," a procedure which explores other avenues of resolving protracted disputes.

On Aug. 1, trustees passed the resolution giving Superintendent James D'Avis the following guidance: "that the board of education directs the administration not to authorize a leave of absence for employee organization officers until such time as the matter presently in the meet and confer process is resolved. resolved." The motion passed 3-0 with trustees Gordon Abbott, Dr. Robert King and George Baker voting for the resolution. Dr. Richard Mac Quiddy abstained and Jennie Vaughan was not present.

AT A RECENT MEETING of the CETA board of directors it was unanimously decided that restoring release time arrangements has become a major goal of the local teacher's association. President Carroll Bergkdah characterized the board's recent action as "punitive" and "arbitrary."

"The board has expressed a desire to assert control and obviously diminish the effectiveness of the teachers organization," she said.

THE THREE MEMBER panel which will investigate the dispute will be made up of one representative of the CEC, one representative of the school board and a third member selected by the two appointees.

The panel will present their findings at a public meeting and may submit a recommendation for action at that time. The local school board is not obligated to act upon that recommendation, however.

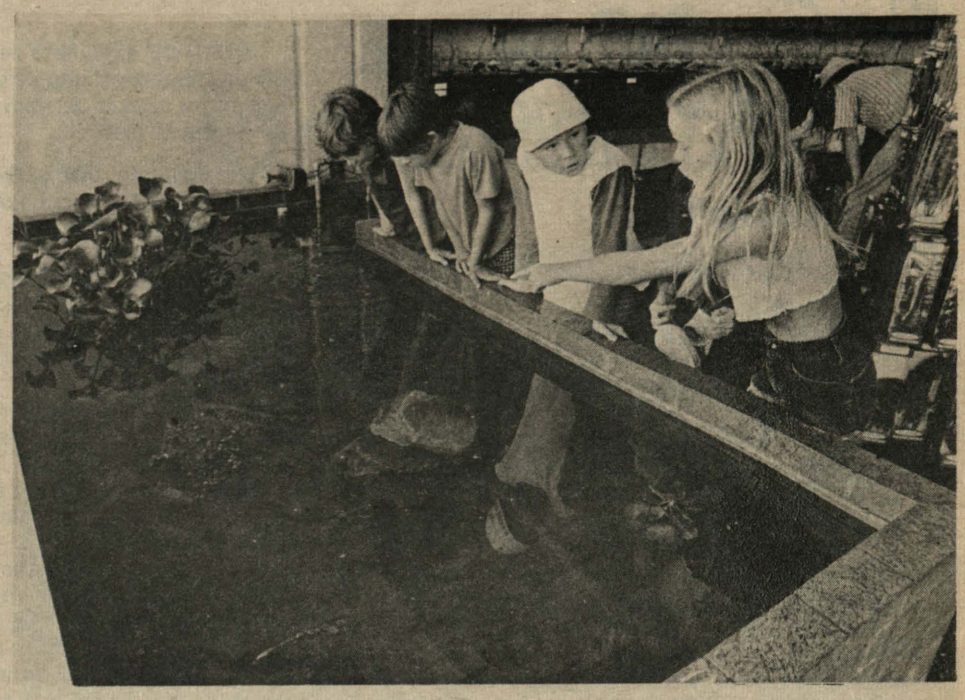
Local CEC members are launching their campaign to get community support for their proposal. They offer any interested individual a two page detailed list of programs CEC feels are in joepardy by eliminating the release time provisions.

According to Superintendent D'Avis, there has never been official board policy established in regard to release time for employee organizations. While the board authorized the agreement for the 1970-71 school year, no official action was taken thereafter.

The board was aware of the practice, D'Avis continued, but neither objected to it or established policy allowing the practice.

'Better than barking dog'

Nine-foot lizard makes its home at local pet shop



"I DID TOO SEE IT." . . . The boy next to the young miss looks a little skeptical but she did indeed see a huge lizard in the pond. "Lizard" spends his days there.

By PAT SAFFORD

CONDUCTING AN interview with a nine foot monitor isn't easy. . .especially when the reporter is atop the storage bins on the far side of the room.

Last week this reporter and photographer Bruce McClelland visited Bill Camilleri, manager of Andy's Pet Shop, 1735 Winchester boulevard, to get a first hand look at one of the largest lizards in the Western United States. The only other monitor of this size in the West is in the San Diego zoo, according to Camilleri.

While officially known as the Varanua salvator, "we just call him Lizard," said the local store manager.

The huge flesh-eating reptile is officially only five feet long, not counting the tail, and consumes four or five pounds of hamburger or horsemeat every other day.

Our introduction to "Lizard" was abrupt. The newest addition to the reptile family at the pet shop spends his evenings curled up under Camilleri's desk in the back office and it was from here the reluctant lizard was brought out to meet his guests.

CAMILLERI BACKED OUT of his office grasping the four foot tail of the huge reptile. He spun the lizard around facing us and let go. Patrons of the store scattered and Bruce back pedaled rapidly shooting pictures as "Lizard" made a foray straight for him. (This reporter took off in the opposite direction).

The monitor can reach speeds of 10 to 15 miles per hour indoors and up to 25 miles per hour after baking in the sun for an hour or so. "I use to take him for walks in the parking lot," Camilleri explained, "but he bit through the leash." The leather leash put asunder, a large link chain is now on order.

During the day "Lizard" lolls in the bottom of the five by 12 foot pond next to the front window. Children line the edges of the pool watching the huge catfish, sea snake and iguana which share his daytime quarters. according to Camilleri, when the monitor suddenly surfaces to take a look around, you can hear the shrieks of the surprised youngsters for a block or more.

"LIZARD" IS NOT YET full grown, Camilleri says, and will add another two feet to his already impressive dimensions. He, or she, is estimated to be about 20 years old. These monitors have a life expectancy of 60 years.

Native only to Africa, parts of Asia, Australia and New Guinea ("Lizard" is from Malay), members of the monitor family range from dwarf creatures measuring only eight to 10 inches long to the "world's largest living lizard," the Komodo Dragon which grows to 10 feet.

The Salvator family is the second largest species and is considered the most interesting in captivity. Readily tamed, these huge reptiles have been known to become quite belligerent when taken out of doors in the warm sun for any length of time.

Many zoologists consider any personal danger from the monitor lizard almost nil. They are considered by many to be more of a bluffer than anything else. A large monitor however, hissing loudly and thrashing its long tail back and forth, isn't likely to get many challengers.

The cost of purchasing the unusual "pet" is $300, according to Camilleri.

Why would anyone want a nine foot monitor lizard for a pet?

"Well. . .you don't have the problem of a barking dog," Camilleri chuckled.

"WE JUST CALL HIM LIZARD" . . . The latest addition to a local pet shop with store manager Bill Camilleri. (Photography by Bruce McClelland)

Christananda announces free meal distribution

Christananda, a yoga meditation center and community in San Jose, has announced plans to distribute free meals. The plan was announced last week and will continue indefinitely.

Each week, the group, founded in 1966 to bring the religions of east and west together, will distribute a free meal between 2 and 3 p.m. and between 5 and 6 p.m. on Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. The distribution point will be the group's downtown food store, 50 S. Fourth st. started three years ago.

The free meals are being distributed in memory of the mother of the group's rounding teacher. The teacher, Yogiraj Singh, lives in the ashram, or home, along with his family and seven students.

The people who live at the Christananda ashram also work in the group's bookstore, herb shop, and food store. They get up at 3 a.m. each day and meditate until 5 a.m.

Members work on the grounds of their ashram from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. and spend the rest of the day in the group's business ventures. An evening meditation closes out the day.

Christananda also conducts classes on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday evenings.

OUT ON THE LIMB

with George Vierhus

WE HAVE BEEN EXTREMELY provoked on occasions to learn that some party (generally on weekends) had used the big trash bin at the Press building without first getting permission from any of us.

The first knowledge we would have that the bin had been misused and abused was when we lifted the lid and would find that the container was already full.

Naturally such a situation made us quite unhappy for two basic reasons: (1) The Press happens to be paying a substantial monthly rate to the disposal company for the pickup service and (2) we were unable to put our own trash into the bin.

We have never caught anyone in the act of this unwarranted dumping, which is probably a good thing.

We would have probably blown our fuse and called the cops.

But, until recently, it is doubtful that calling the cops would have done much good.

It was not until June of this year that an amendment was adopted by the city council to the municipal code which specified that it was unlawful for any person "to deposit, keep, accumulate or permit or cause any refuse to be deposited, kept or accumulated in any refuse container owned or rented by any owner, resident or tenant, except that prior permission be obtained from the owner or renter of said refuse container."

Because we had been so involved in our own filling problems, we had not realized that this promiscuous dumping without permission was quite a common occurrence throughout the city.

So common, incidentally, that it was felt necessary to adopt an amendment to an ordinance to make it illegal.

But what was more surprising to us was that we had thought it had been unlawful BEFORE the ordinance was passed.

Live and learn.

SOME OF YOU MAY recall that on several occasions in the past in this column we have indicated our position to the parking of cars on Bascom avenue or Winchester avenue in the business district.

We maintain that parked cars on those busy streets, especially near the cross streets, increase the hazards for those who are edging onto Winchester or Bascom from the side streets.

We concede, however, that except for those who have been clobbered or had a near-miss while attempting to get into the traffic flow from one of the side thoroughfares, no one seems overly-enthusiastic about our "campaign" to get parking off the main drags.

As a matter of fact in recent months we noticed an increase in the number of cars parked on Bascom along the PruneYard frontage.

We are happy to report that our "research" showed that this increase in parking along Bascom was NOT in defiance to our "crusade."

Few, if any, of those who parked in that location had ever heard of this "out-on-the-limb" column or our particular crusade to eliminate parking on Bascom and Winchester.

Incidentally we discovered something else about the parking situation on Bascom along the PruneYard frontage which was contrary to our first impression.

We had first thought that the reason Bascom had become so popular was that all the parking spaces in the PruneYard - Towers area were taken.

So the overflow parked on Bascom.

That is not the case, we learned.

The reason the Bascom parking lane attracts so many (especially in the hot weather) is that trees along the street provide excellent shade in the afternoon.

Live and learn.

• • •

SOME TIME AGO we commented in this column about the way secretaries, phone operators, etc. handle incoming calls.

We submitted that we liked to know who was calling us and saw nothing wrong in having the secretary ask, "may I say who is calling, please?"

We had understood that such a query was not approved in the best telephone-answering circles.

Recently an old friend of ours, Al Lindberg, of the Temple City-Pasadena area, informed us by letter that he, too, likes to know, if possible, who might be on the other end of the phone.

But, Al added that he really gets ticked off when a secretary, after first learning from the caller who he wants to talk to, then goes through the who's calling routine.

After learning that, she then reports the party isn't in.

Al says that always burns him to a crisp because the first thing that comes to his mind is that the name of the caller determines whether the guy is or is not in.

Al maintains that an efficient phone-answerer should immediately answer the caller's question of whether the party in question is in and then, and only then, get the identity of the caller.

He adds: "To me, anything other than answering the person directly who is calling is a direct insult. . .You can't help but get the idea that, if you are important enough, the man is in. . .if you aren't. . .he's out!"

Well, so much for that.

• • •

OUR SOUTHLAND CORRESPONDENT (Al), in the same letter, described another pet peeve of his.

He writes: "Let's create a situation—two, three or four or more people walk into a restaurant and sit down at a table.

"The waitress waltzes up with the water—setups, etc., and after a perusal of the menu, one of the persons starts ordering. Almost immediately the waitress will ask: Separate checks or all on one?"

Lindberg maintains that before World War II the question was never asked in better restaurants. The rule was that if there was any doubt in the mind of the waitress, automatically separate checks are made out and then when completed they were placed in the center of the table.

So why make such a "big tsmittiz of this?" Al asks.

He thinks its unfair for the waitress to ask the guests to make an immediate determination as to who is going to take care of tab and this can be a source of embarrassment to all those at the table.

Many times, Al suggests, it has not been determined before entering the cafe as to payment arrangement.

Writes Al: "A couple of those present may have not given any thought as to paying the other guy's tab—but he doesn't want to appear cheap and he doesn't want to be embarrassed and to just stay silent is even worse—so he is the one who proclaims: "Put it all on one."

We have not really given any thought previously to this particular peeve of our buddy, Al Lindberg.

But we suppose from now on, we will very carefully observe the actions of the waitress at our table.

Not that it will make any difference.

But we did help out an old friend. . .he was able to get a couple of pet peeves off his mind.

That should be worth something.

• • •

JUST RECENTLY we received a nice note from Mrs. Dick Adams, the widow of Dick Adams, the acting postmaster, who died so suddenly in June, 1971 at the age of 44.

We had known Dick a long time and thought a great of him. He was a great guy and his untimely passing really shocked us and the community.

In her note to us, Mrs. Adams thanked us for "having written such a nice article about Dick in the Campbell Press." She apologized for not writing sooner.

She adds: "It pleases me so much to know tht he was so well liked and remembered by so many people.

"I was reading your article about him (Dick) again today, and I hope you will forgive me for waiting so long to thank you. . .Sincerely, Mrs. Dick Adams."

Notes of that type are very rewarding.

We appreciate them very much.

They make up for some of the other kind we have received on occasion.

editorial

Unfair policy

THE CAMPBELL PRESS has consistently called attention to the unfairness in the county policy that is in effect in some cities whereby free dispatching services are offered to the cities via the county communication system.

Funds for the dispatching supposedly come from the county's general fund.

That means, of course, that some of the cities are getting a free ride in the communication field at the expense of others.

The general fund of the county comes from the general tax. AND all taxpayers in the county pay the same general tax whether they live within cities or outside of them in unincorporated territory.

Thus, if the county offers some cities free dispatching services financed from the general fund, the same service must be offered ALL the cities.

In our opinion, there can be no justification for discriminating between one city and another in the realm of the general tax.

As a case in point, it is established that Los Gatos is getting the use of the county communication services at no cost to the city.

Campbell's communication system will cost the taxpayers of this city about $70,000 this fiscal year. And the prime reason for leaving the county system was that the contract with the county for the service was going to be upped to about $90,000. Los Gatos was supposedly going to pay a similar amount.

But now that city is getting the service for free.

In all fairness, it should be reported that the county supervisors early this year announced that a new county policy specified that the county plans to pick up the communication for all cities in the county.

But how such an ambitious program was to be carried out was not spelled out.

We understand that offering free service to some cities but not to others is supposedly part of the "phasing out" program.

We do not blame the Campbell city officials for being miffed about the whole fiasco and going on record by a letter to the supervisors to that effect.

The city council officially has opposed this policy that offers the service to some cities and not to others and, in addition, questions how the county faced with budgetary problems can use the general fund money for this purpose.

And, in the same letter, the city council has requested that this city get the same free service.

The Campbell Press
Serving the Hub of the West Valley Since 1895

Publisher: Mort Levine
Editor: George Vierhus
Advertising Manager: Sally Howe
Circulation Managers: Pat Cole, Jeff Williams
Phone Number: 378-9136
35 Dillon Ave., Campbell, Calif.

Published every Wednesday at Campbell, Santa Clara County, California by Suburban Newspaper Publications, Inc. Decree Number 84984. Dated June 27, 1952. Entered as Second Class Matter September 30, 1904 at Campbell, California, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Crystal Ship band

'Dream' a truism for local youth

By PAT SAFFORD

The dream shared by many young people came true for one local youth in a little over a year.

When Tim Bolget was an eighth grade student he decided to organize a band. Today, one and a half years later, the six member professional group known as the "Crystal Ship" has a steady booking schedule performing for dances, shopping centers and club events. . .and the oldest member is 16.

Since their professional debut at the Saratoga Youth center a year ago, the "ship" has had smooth sailing after one brief squall in the begininng.

"We called ourselves "The Circuit", said Tim, "but found out from NBC Booking that another band already had that name copyrighted. We didn't want them to sue us."

The original group was made up of Tim playing lead guitar, with Dan Tadusinovich, 15, on the "ivorys" and Victor Reed, 15, on bass guitar. Soon after, Ron Anderson, 15, added his drums to the group. Vocalist Mark Edwards, 16, joined the group a year ago and newest addition, vocalist Debbie Silver, 14, has been with the group for a few weeks now.

The local youths have performed at school and club dances throughout the area and last year were a featured act at the Pruneyard Octoberfest where they'll be on hand again this year. "That's where Dan fell off the stage and bumped his head," said Mark, a red-haired youth who looks like an older version of Danny Partridge of TV fame. "I had my piano stool back a little too far," said Dan with a grin. Undaunted by the setback, he went on to finish the afternoon performance, sore head and all.

While "The show must go on," is sometimes called a stage cliche, members of the "Crystal Ship" take it very seriously.

When Mark had his appendix removed last fall he was back on stage performing with the group four days after surgery.

The young group belts out their numbers in a professional style all their own. Their repertoire includes progressive blues, rock, boogie and their version of a Serbian unorthodox polka. A favorite at dances, according to Ron, "people began to dance to the polka and we finally have to stop before they collapse."

Victor, Tim and Dan are also composers and once made up an original boogie number during the intermission break at a local church dance.

The local students are active in high school activities in addition to their careers and the problem of fitting everything into a busy schedule gets an assist from their mothers.

Last school year the mothers loaded up the instruments into a van, picked up two of the boys from a swim meet and got the group to their "gig" on time. With the amplifiers hooked up, practice for the "Crystal Ship" can be an ear-splitting event for any one family so the members rotate between homes.

When the group began they dressed in matching outfits of red shirts and white pants but have since abandoned this to more individual attire. "We got tired of being teased," Tim explained," people would call us the Osmond Brothers or the Bobsey Twins."

Right now the "Ship" is on a steady course, full steam ahead.

STEADILY BOOKED for engagements now is the "Crystal Ship," a group of young people who got their start just a little over a year ago. Pictured are, top from left, Victor Reed, Dan Radusinovich, Ron Anderson and Tim Bolger. Foreground, from left, Mark Edwards and Debbie Silver.

Our Readers Write

EDITOR:

I am writing in reply to your article on page 3 of your issue of Aug. 29. The article is entitled "New bike law program . . .

I am unaware of any new bike laws . . . the use of a cycle upon the public highways of the State of California is governed by the appropriate sections of the CVC 20200 et all.

The basic law is that the bicycle is a road vehicle and will obey all the road laws applicable to other vehicles as are practicable.

I ride an average of 40 miles a day to and from work and have been riding a bike for 40 years — have been a cyclist for 35 years, a person who rides a bike and a cyclist are not the same thing — much the same way as your recent high school driver training graduate can be compared to an adult of a quarter of a million miles driving experience.

In all this time I cannot recollect ever having found it either necessary or desirable to dismount my cycle and walk across an intersection. Other vehicles entering an intersection after me do not have the right of way and are not in a position to enforce their way.

I am so glad you are publishing the fact that cyclists should ride on the right. The greatest hazard that I face in my daily riding is the blithering idiot riding on the wrong side of the road. As far as I am concerned I do not move — he is forced either into the curb or into the path of the oncoming traffic — Why should I get my fanny rammed because some nincompoop is riding on the wrong side of the road?

The terrible thing about all this is that a large majority of the offenders are adults in age if not in mentality. How can we expect the kids to behave when so many adults flagrantly disobey the rules. I say haul them into court and hit them where the memory works — in the pocketbook . . .

I also have little sympathy for the local constabulary in enforcing the law — they have failed to enforce the law regarding cyclists for so long that they are directly responsible for the state of riding abilities displayed on the roads today. I recommend that all adults be called to court to explain their transgressions and that the parents of junior transgressors also be brought to court to be made known of their children's efforts.

The fact that a parent may have to take time off to attend court to hear of a child's transgressions would be a good inducement for home learning and exercising of parental supervision before allowing a child to venture forth on the public highway. The average parent would be loath to let a child sally forth in his precious automobile without adequate capability and responsibility. Why should other road users face the onslaught of an ignorant and poorly protected bike rider?

Bikes were here before the Detroit "monster" and are still a fine and rewarding method of transportation and fun. If you look up a bit of history you will find that the motorist owes quite a lot to the cyclist in the development of the roads and he still retains his right to their use — despite such incorrect road labeling as "expressways." The only road in California legally denied use by a cyclist is a "freeway" which can be defined as a highway with all intersections at different levels — overpasses.

Robin P. Sandiland
842 Old Orchard Road
Campbell

56 teams

Junior Achievement trains volunteer advisers for fall

Volunteer advisers for the 1973-74 Junior Achievement program year began their five-week training sessions with an orientation meeting Thursday, Aug. 30 at De Anza college.

Thirty firms in the county will provide a total of 56 teams to act as advisers for the JA companies that will begin operations the week of October 8 announced Donald C. Peters, district manager of business for Pacific Telephone company and vice president of program, board of directors of Junior Achievement of Santa Clara County, Inc.

Young people who wish to be in the program may apply during the week of September 24 when JA visits the high schools in the county, or apply any time at the JA office between 9-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 32 Race st., San Jose.

Advisers volunteer two or three hours each week of personal time to offer their skills and experience to guide the teenagers of their miniature company through this "learn by doing" business experience. Each JA company has 20 young people who are sophomores through seniors in high school. Advisers are skilled in management, finance, sales or production. The adviser training session, headed by Laurence C. Milstead, executive director of JA, Betty Toohey, program supervisor, and Joseph Ziemann, president of the advisers council will end the week of Oct. 1.

Counseling firms providing advisers this year are: Allstate, Arthur Andersen and co., Bank of America, Burke industries, FMC corp., First American Title, First National bank, Fairchild, General Electric NED, GTE Sylvania, GTE Western California Telephone co., Haskins and Sells, Hewlett-Packard, Information Storage Systems, International Business Machines, Insurance Company of North America, Lockheed Missiles and Space company, inc., Pacific Gas and Electric, Pacific Motor Trucking, Pacific Telephone co., Philco-Ford, San Jose Kiwanis, Signetics, Standard Oil, Title Insurance and Trust, United Technology Center, Varian Associates, Vidar corp., Watkins-Johnson, Western Electric, and Westinghouse.

Kaleidoscope

ADA REBEKAH'S

A rummage sale will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 5 and 6, by Ada Rebekah lodge 223 at 342 Campbell ave. Sale time is 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

CAMBRIAN HOMEMAKERS

The Youth center, 2675 S. Bascom ave., is the site of the Wednesday, Sept. 12 meeting of Cambrian Homemakers.

The public is invited to the 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. meeting.

PHI EPSILON PHI

Campbell will host the annual rummage sale of the Phi Epsilon Phi sorority, delta chapter, on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 14 and 15.

The sale, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., will be held at 342 Campbell ave.

YOUNG LADIES INSTITUTE

Mrs. Henry Bastien, grand president of the Young Ladies Institute, will be honored guest at the Thursday, Sept. 6 meeting of St. Lucy's institute 204. Mrs. Bastien is a member of the Pomona institute.

LEGION AUXILIARY

West Valley unit 158, American Legion auxiliary will hold their monthly meeting Friday, Sept. 7 at 8 p.m. in the post hall on Dell ave.

PRE-SCHOOL OPENINGS

Openings are still available at the Campbell United Methodist parents' pre-school session which begins on Wednesday, Sept. 12.

The pre-school program is non-profit and non-sectarian and two sessions are available, Monday, Wednesday and Friday or Tuesday and Thursday, from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

The school is located at 1675 Winchester boulevard. For more information call 287-0512.

Women's club officers installed

Members of the West Valley Federated Women's club took in a show at Lake Tahoe recently as past of their annual summer party.

Installation of officers was also held. Officers include: Mrs. Noel Willyoung, president; Mrs. Sherman Schroder, first vice president; Mrs. Bob Berg, second vice president; Mrs. Jimmy Sykes, recording secretary; Mrs. Tom Manahan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Radon, treasurer; Mrs. Wayne Loftis, auditor.

New chairmen include: Mrs. Allan Chaboya, Mrs. Rudy Yannitte, Mrs. Jean Dargis, Mrs. Chester Meurer, Mrs. John Elmore, Mrs. Carol Angerson, Mrs. Don Ayers and Mrs. Gail Briggs, Jr., who also serves as vice president at large.

Horticulture show deadline nears

Deadline for entry in the horticulture show sponsored by the PruneYard shopping center is coming up soon.

Entries must be mailed by Saturday, Sept. 8, for the two day show planned for Friday and Saturday, Sept. 14 and 15 at the shopping center. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Campbell Garden club and Dig 'N Dream will take part in the show which will run from 12:30 to 9 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Anyone interested in submitting an entry should contact the PruneYard office.

LOCAL GIRL . . . Lynn Eldridge of Campbell is cast as the mayor's wife in the Phoenix Production of "Bye, Bye Birdie," scheduled to open in the Los Gatos Prentiss Brown Auditorium on Friday, September 28 for a four weekend run. Shown above, from left are cast members Lynn, Anna Chavez and Patty Cutler. For ticket information call 253-9978.

INSTALLED . . . Agnes Bring of Campbell, center, was recently installed as president of the Native Daughters of the Golden West parlor 81. With her are, from left, Thelma Tanno, past president and Marie C. Landini, grand president.

Native daughters install new officers

Agnes Bring of Campbell was recently installed as president of Native Daughters of the Golden West, San Jose parlor 81, in ceremonies held at the Bridal reception hall in Campbell.

Deputy grand president Irene Hatch of the El Monte parlor 205 served as installing officer and honored guest was deputy grand president Grace West of Vendome parlor 100.

Entertainment was provided by John Childs, 10, of Campbell who performed an accordion serenade.

Other officers installed included:

Thelma Tanno, past president; Pamela McGuire, first vice president; Mildred Coughlin, second vice president; Bobbie Tanna, third vice president; Shirley Svindal, recording secretary; Wanda White, financial secretary; Gloria Rosskamp, treasurer; Barbara Puckett, marshall;

Mildred Nelson, Edna Oertly and Frances Hayden, trustees; Marie Knox, inside sentinel, and Mildred McGrath, outside sentinel.

Senior citizens conference

An all-day conference on consumer protection and crime prevention for senior citizens will be held at McCabe auditorium on Friday, Sept. 14.

The conference will be sponsored by the California Attorney General's office, announced State Attorney General Evelle J. Younger. Following registration at 8:30 a.m. there will be workshops, panels, and speeches until conclusion at 2:30 p.m. Senior citizens throughout the county are invited to participate.

Opening the program at 9:30 a.m. will be State Attorney General Younger and San Jose Mayor Norman J. Mineta. The workshops, from 10-11 a.m. and 11:15-12:15, and their participants include the following:

Burglary — Santa Clara county deputy sheriff Walt Konar.

Swindles and Confidence Games — San Jose police officers Jim Pearce and Larry Lundberg; and Santa Clara police sergeant John Peterson. At this session, the consumer protection film of the California department of justice, "On Guard," will be shown.

Health Gimmicks and Quackery — Stephanie Gray, U.S. food and drug administration, consumer affairs officer; Dr. Donald Holsten, executive secretary, state board of pharmacy; and Grant Leake, program supervisor, state department of public health.

Investment Frauds and Consumer Affairs — Deputy Attorney General John Porter; Santa Clara county deputy district attorney Tom Hanford; and Larry Sheahan, county division of consumer affairs.

Spanish speaking — Chuck Sierra, field deputy, crime prevention and control division, California attorney general's office. At this session the Spanish-language version of "On Guard" will be shown.

At 11:15 a.m., Dr. Bonnie Russell, chairman, California council of aging, will speak, and will be followed by Mrs. June Sherwood, director, crime control and prevention division. Lunch will be served from 12:15-1 p.m., followed by a panel at 1:15 p.m. On that panel will be Joe Lane, chairman, program benefits, state department of health care services, medical coverage; Angele Khachadour, chief counsel, state department of insurance, supplemental insurance; and Laverne Saxbury, district manager, social security administration.

Public appreciation challenge

Wildlife refuge-- people welcome but its for the birds

By SUSAN COHEN

WALTER STIEGLITZ may be one of the few people in the world who have ever seen a red-bellied harvest mouse. Or a California clapper rail. Or a California least tern.

But he working to make it possible to share that experience with residents of the South Bay.

Stieglitz is the manager of the San Francisco Bay National Wildlife refuge, about 23,000 acres of bay land, teeming with water and shore birds, set aside by Congress for protection.

The harvest mouse, clapper rail, and least tern (so-called because it is the smallest of the terns) are three species on the endangered list who make their home in the refuge and very few other places in the world.

The refuge was set up last year after a long, hard and enthusiastic campaign by local conservation groups and many government agencies who wanted both to protect the wildlife rich shoreline from further urbanization and to allow the public access to the tidal shallows, mudflats and marshes full of rare life.

IT IS UP TO STIEGLITZ, working for the U.S. Department of the Interior, to balance those goals and get the long-awaited refuge underway.

"We have very few urban oriented refuges like this one," Stieglitz said.

"Endangered species are our highest priority," he said, "but we have committed ourselves to a meaningful program of wildlife appreciation and education — public use has to be carefully meshed in."

A planning firm will be hired this month to help design the refuge so that it benefits both human and other animal life.

"Do we allow waterfowl hunting?" Stieglitz asked. "There are many hunting clubs with facilities out there now, but it obviously could conflict with another objective."

"WE ENVISION EDUCATION and wildlife interpretation," Stieglitz said. "But we might have to limit that somehow because there are not that many places where classes can go."

The decisions will always be made, Stieglitz said, "on the basis of what's best for the resource." And then, he said, "we'll have to take our lumps."

The resource to be protected includes thousands of water and shore birds — like avocets, stilts, marbeled godwits, great blue herons, snowy plovers and cinnamon teals.

An estimated 70-80 per cent of the shorebirds that use the Pacific flyway (one of four migration corridors in the United States) spend at least part of the year on the southern bank of the bay, between July and November and again in the spring.

The refuge is divided into four separate units, several of which are traditional habitats for a particular species.

THE CRECO ISLAND unit covers 6,000 acres on the borders of Redwood City and Menlo Park. Here the California clapper raid feeds on the cord grass.

The Fremont unit is 5,500 acres near Coyote Hills regional park.

The Mowry Slough unit touches on Fremont and Newark and includes 7,000 acres — the home of a colony of about 400 harbor seals.

The Alviso unit covers about 3,100 acres. Here the red-bellied harvest mouse feeds on the pickleweed of the marsh.

Congress authorized the general boundaries, which may be shifted slightly as the land is purchased, and set a maximum price of $9 million. It set a total limit of $20.3 million for developing the total project. The deadline, according to Congress, is June 30, 1977.

"That really isn't very much time," Stieglitz said.

The refuge is currently researching title on the land, most of which is owned by the Leslie Salt company, Ideal Cement company and a development group called Westbay Community Associates.

WALTER STIEGLITZ, manager of the San Francisco Bay National Wildlife Refuge, does the part of his job he likes best: "working out of doors instead of paper pushing." He may be looking for the illusive red-bellied harvest mouse, of which he has only seen "one or two."

REFUSE AT THE REFUGE will be the object of a six-week clean-up campaign beginning Sept. 8. Volunteers are welcome.

SEVERAL CONSERVATION groups have taken Westbay and Leslie Salt to court over their development of specific pieces of property and the refuge is awaiting the outcome.

Then the refuge and the salt company will have to negotiate whether the salt ponds can be leased back to the company to continue production.

And, the refuge must hope for the funds from the Department of the Interior to go ahead with the purchases.

Even though the refuge will not open up the whole area to the public, Stieglitz said, there will be more access than there is now.

"One of our challenges is to provide public access so that people can enjoy the bay and learn how they relate to it," he said.

But Stieglitz made it very clear that, for the most part, the wildlife refuge is literally for the birds.

Volunteers needed to spruce up the bay

What if you organize a clean-up the bay campaign and nobody comes?

The San Francisco Bay National Wildlife refuge may find out.

The refuge has organized a six-week shoreline cleanup operation and asked for volunteers.

"We don't have any groups what soever," confessed refuge manager Walter Stieglitz, "and just a few individuals." The individuals include the president of the Leslie Salt company which owns much of the land that will eventually be purchased for the refuge.

But, Stieglitz said, the conservation groups he contacted "just haven't sent any word yet."

The army has promised trucks and drivers.

The campaign to pick up trash and debris along the shoreline will start in the Alviso area Sept. 8-9; Mowry slough and Coyote creek, Sept. 15-16; Fremont, Sept. 22-23; Bair Island Sept. 29-30; Plummer creek and Mowry slough, Oct. 6-7; and Dumbarton bridge, Oct. 13-14.

Volunteers may call the refuge at 415-792-0222.

The Alviso clean-up will start at 9 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 8, at the corner of Grand and Spreckles avenues.

Youth employment Program a 'delight' for city

A NEW INDEX SYSTEM for the city engineering offices and field work which will result in four new traffic studies, are a few of the accomplishments of local young people this summer at Campbell city agencies.

The program, funded at $10,000, involved 21 students in part and full time summer employment in one of five city departments. The youths were referred through the local Youth Employment Service (YES), and began work July 2 and finished their assignments last Friday, August 31.

Response from city hall personnel has been enthusiastic. "We've been delighted with the attitude of the students," said Catherine Green, personnel analyst," and there has been minimal absenteeism." Mrs. Green, with Judy Bell, personnel assistant, has been in charge of hiring and scheduling the students.

"WE'VE ENJOYED THEIR youthful enthusiasm," Mrs. Green continued, "and had only really had one problem. We can't keep ourselves in hot chocolate." She explained the beverage is a big hit with the students and vendors have had trouble keeping the city hall vending machines stocked.

Students were paid $2 hourly and age range for hiring was from 15 to 18 years.

Park and grounds maintenance work took the lion's share of the help with 10 students hired.

One young man works in the police department while another, through public works, made a house to house survey of land use in Campbell.

Three young women working in the engineering department reorganized all of the development, subdivision and local improvement district files. In addition, they set up a new index system for field notebooks, helped answer phones, staffed the counter and performed typing duties.

IN ENGINEERING FIELD work, two young men compiled basic traffic information such as volumes of traffic, direction and speed of traffic, and accident reports on the different study areas.

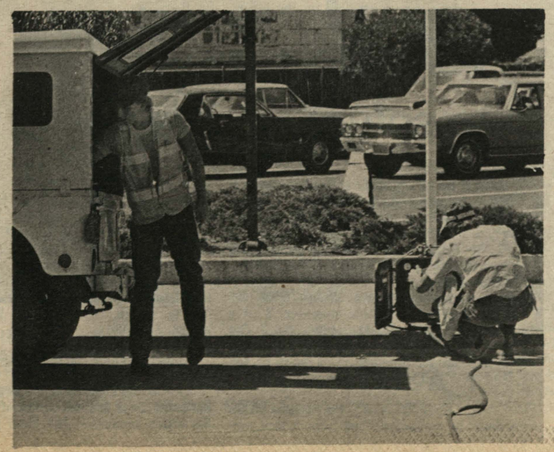
According to Cruz Gomez of the public works department, "They've made a big dent in getting some of this work done." As a result of their labors, he said, three or four major traffic studies are on the boards.

Results of the new program have been so successful that an additional $10,000 has been allocated in the budget recently adopted to continue the youth program during the school year.

Tim English gives the public works inspector a hand.

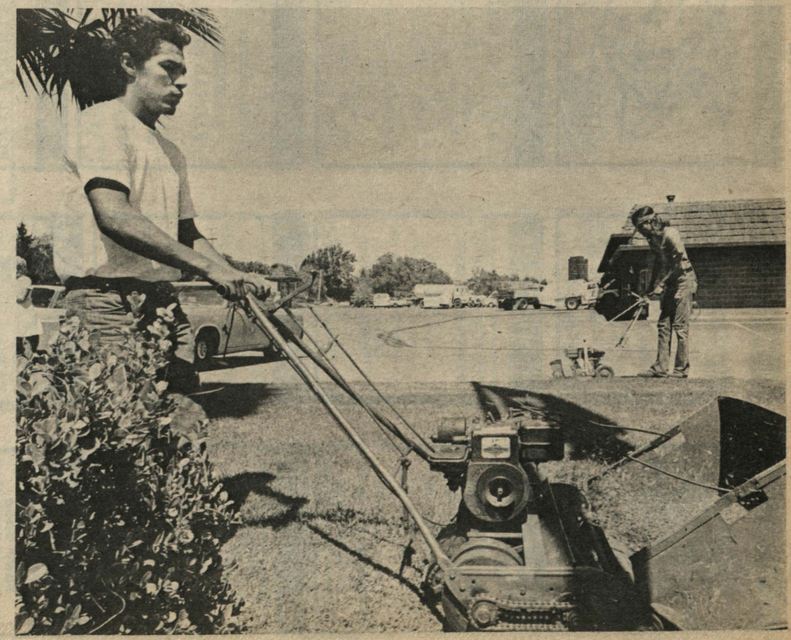
Sue Tokunaga at the reception desk of the engineering department.

Working in the finance department were Joyce Kramer (left) and Kathy Watson.



Conducting a traffic count were Jim Ebaugh (left) and Bob Pack.

(Photography by Gordon Lew)



Public works gets a helping hand from Ernie Echiverria (left) and Gary Linerud.

AUTO PARTS 1

Paul Del Grande
AUTO PARTS SUPPLY
— Auto Parts —
Machine Shop Service
566 E. Campbell Ave.
Campbell
Phones: 378-6713,
253-1531
1041 S. Saratoga Rd.
Sunnyvale

AUTO PARTS 2

SAN TOMAS AUTO PARTS
Automotive Parts & Equipment
Machine Shop Service
Phone 374-7250
156 San Tomas Aquino Road
Campbell
Ted Willis - Owner Manager

AUTO REPAIR—Radiator 3

CAMPBELL RADIATOR
● Fast Service
● Pick up and Delivery
Phone 378-5022
2420 Winchester Blvd.
Campbell

AUTOMOTIVE 4

Kirkwood Body Shop
COMPLETE FOREIGN & DOMESTIC AUTO BODY REPAIRS
125 San Tomas Aquino Rd
CAMPBELL
Phone 379-4117

AUTOMOTIVE 5

Cupertino Body Shop
Quality at Reasonable Prices
HOURS:
8 - 5 MONDAY — FRIDAY
EVES & SATURDAY
BY APPOINTMENT
Loan Cars Available
Phone 379-4440
3016 Winchester Blvd.
at Hacienda
CAMPBELL

BARBER SHOP 11

The Men's Room
of the Prune Yard
BARBER STYLING
148 THE PRUNE YARD
CAMPBELL
377-4250

BARBERS 12

CUSTOM BARBERS
OPEN SUNDAYS
Phone 378-9814
Lee Adkins, Owner—Operator
1780 Winchester Blvd.
Campbell

BEAUTY SALON 13

Margo's Glamour Boutique
Creative Styling & Cutting
for women and men
Ooen every nite by appt.
Phone 374-3447
1771 South Winchester Blvd.
at Latimer
Campbell

BEAUTY SHOP 14

Joyce Ketner HAIRSTYLING
EDITH REHNBORG COSMETICS
COMPLETE WIG SERVICE
BONAT COLOR MACHINE
APPOINTMENT
NOT ALWAYS NECESSARY
Phone 378-3581
328 North Central Ave.
CAMPBELL

BEAUTY SHOP 15

Bootsies for Beauty
ELECTRICAL SCALP TREATMENT
SHAMPOO - SETS
BLOWER CUTS
WEDGE CUTS
GYPSIES
SHAGS
CUFFS
TINTS
BLEACHES
UNISEX: LET US TRIM YOUR BOYFRIEND!
378-3121
HALF PRICE
ON TUESDAYS
33 N. FIRST ST.
CAMPBELL, CALIF. 95008

DONUTS 21

HOPPER KETTLE DONUT SHOP
378-3872
2082 S. Winchester Blvd.

DRIVE-IN Restaurant 22

A & W ROOT BEER DRIVE-IN
Would You Like New Friends?
We Would!
Come in and See Us
— AT —
A & W ROOT BEER DRIVE-IN
Two Blocks South of Campbell Ave.
2145 S. Winchester Blvd.

FLORIST 23

TOMMY BLACKMUN'S
CAMPBELL FLORAL SHOP
"WE'RE DIFFERENT"
Western Union Office
378-2657
76 E. Campbell Avenue
Campbell

FURNITURE 24

SKI'S
ROYAL FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
378-2075
NEW • USED
FACTORY SECONDS
FREIGHT DAMAGED
WE BUY!
287 E. CAMPBELL AVE.
CAMPBELL, CALIF. 95008

INSURANCE 28

WEST VALLEY INSURANCE AGENCY
of Santa Clara County Inc.
Complete Insurance Service
Hux Galbraith • Ed Bealer
Harry Stiles
Telephone 378-3462
2275 S. Winchester Blvd.

MEN'S WEAR 29

THE FLY TRAP
GET INTO OUR PANTS
Levi's For Gals And Guys
Campus Shirts
374-4133
2389 Winchester Blvd.
(Campbell Plaza)

MORTUARY 30

Darling.....Fischer
CAMPBELL
Memorial Chapel
231 EAST CAMPBELL,
CAMPBELL

MOTORCYCLE 31

CYCO MOTORCYCLE
PARTS & ACCESSORIES
BENELLI
Sales and Service
PHONE 371-1101
2713 UNION AVENUE
SAN JOSE

NURSERY SCHOOL 35

CREATIVE NURSERY SCHOOL
(Dolores B. Walloch-Director)
Phone 374-0252
3225 South Winchester Blvd.
CAMPBELL

NURSERY SCHOOL 36

NEAR WEST GATE CENTER
RAINBOW NURSERY SCHOOL
NURSERY PRE SCHOOL EXTENDED DAY CARE
Full day & Half day sessions
STATE LICENSED
DIVIDED AGE GROUPS
AGES 2 TO 6 YEARS
HOT LUNCHES
PHONE:
374-4442
1190 W. LATIMER AVE.
CAMPBELL

PET SHOP 37

YOUR PET'S DEPARTMENT STORE
ANDY'S PET SHOP
Phone 378-7172
1735 Winchester Blvd.
(in the
Campbell Shopping Center)
Campbell

PHARMACY 38

CAMPBELL DRUG & PHARMACY
HAL SOFRIS—Owner
We Fill All 3rd Party INSURANCE CLAIMS
DELIVERY
378-5777
1739 S. Winchester Blvd.
(in the
Campbell Shopping Center)

REAL ESTATE 42

RENTALS WANTED
No Charge to Owners
$15 Fee to Tenants
Rental Finders
Realty Inc.
(Open 7 Days)
374-7272
2290 WINCHESTER BLVD.
CAMPBELL

REALTOR 43

Jack Wygal Realty
Ready to serve you in all your Real Estate needs
INCOME TAX SERVICE
Now doing business at
1708 WINCHESTER BLVD.
(Across from Methodist Church)
378-8654

RENTALS—Auto Tools 44

4 POINT RENTS
U-NEED IT — WE RENT IT
* Engine Hoist
* Torque Wrenches
* Complete line of tools
379-9680
954 CAMDEN AVENUE
(Sunnyoaks)

RENTALS—Garden Tools 45

4 POINT RENTS
U-NEED IT - WE RENT IT
Mowers - Weed Cutters
Tillers - Hand and Tractor
379-9680
954 CAMDEN AVENUE
(Sunnyoaks)

RENTALS—Trailers 46

4 POINT RENTS
U-NEED IT - WE RENT IT
*Horse Trailers, single or double
*Car Trailers
*Utility Trailers
local or one-way
379-9680
954 CAMDEN AVENUE
(Sunnyoaks)

RESTAURANT 52

THE Happy STEAK
727 West Hamilton Avenue
at
San Tomas Expressway
Campbell
(NEXT TO LUCKY'S)

RESTAURANT 53

El Burro
Authentic Mexican Restaurant and Lounge
1875 South Bascom Avenue
The PruneYard
Phone 371-5800
CAMPBELL

SERVICE STATION 54

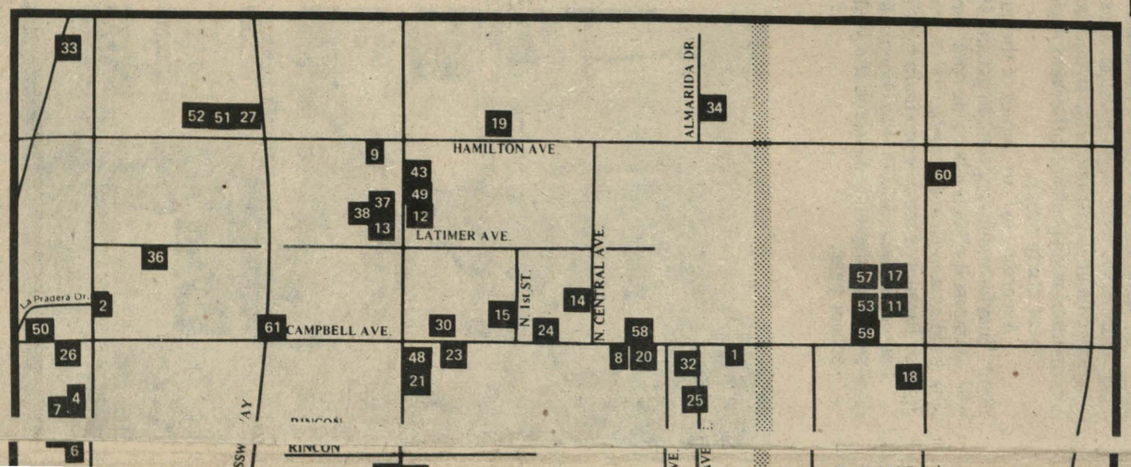
ANDY'S
Sunnyoaks Shell
2855 S. Winchester Blvd.
Campbell
Allstate Road Service
Night Lubrication
Brake Service — Tune-ups
All Types of Tires
379-8612

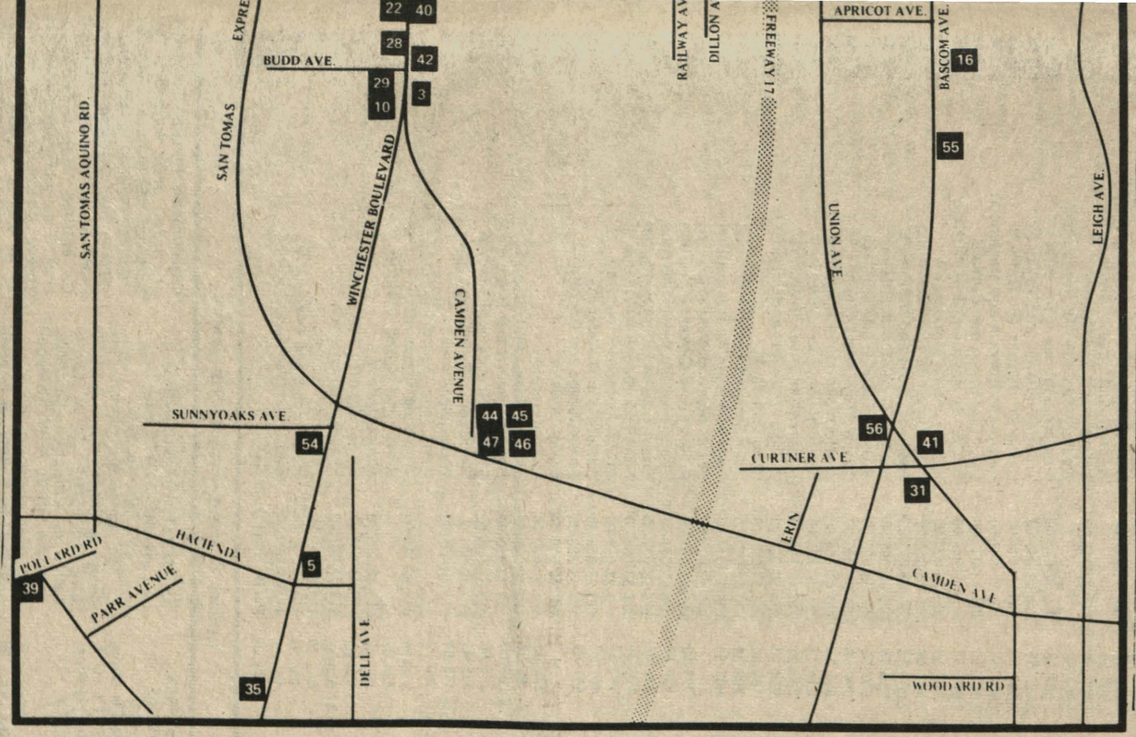
SEWING CENTER 55

The Sewing Center
2290 SOUTH BASCOM AVENUE
SALES & SERVICE
FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY
371-4708

SPORTING GOODS 56

John's Restaurant & Sporting Goods
The Sportsman's Friend
New and Used Guns
Ammunition and Complete
Reloading Supplies
Hunting Licenses—Safety Classes
Phone 377-9411
841 Union Avenue
(Corner of Bascom and Union)
CAMPBELL





AUTOMOTIVE 6

Tune-ups-Brakes-Maintenances
Valve Grinds-Overhauls
Trans-Axles

Kirkwood VW Specialist

125 S. San Tomas Aquino Road
Campbell, Calif. 95008
No job too large or too small
Ron Rueter, owner
374-3332

BEAUTY SHOP 16

Z-R

Zin-Ro's Coiffeurs

2294 S. BASCOM AVE.
CAMPBELL, CALIFORNIA

PHONE 377-3308

AUTOMOTIVE 7

LIGHTNING MUFFLER SERVICE

KIRKWOOD AUTO CENTER

125 San Tomas Aquino Rd
CAMPBELL
Phone: 374-2024

CARDS & GIFTS 17

Card Carousel

Hallmark Greeting Cards
Party Goods
Gifts of Distinction
Social Stationery
116 Pruneyard Shopping Center
S. Bascom & Campbell Ave.
Campbell, Calif. 95008
Phone 377-0900

BAKERY 8

TASTE GOOD BAKERY

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED CAKES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
LUNCH & FOUNTAIN SERVICES

PHONE: 378-3542
384 East Campbell Ave.
CAMPBELL

CARPETS 18

Vista Carpets

Interior Decorator Consultants
RESIDENTIAL—COMMERCIAL

Phone 377-8600
2045 South Bascom Avenue
(Near Campbell Avenue)
CAMPBELL

GLASS 25

CAMPBELL GLASS

Home & Auto Glass Replacement
– Insurance Work –
Check our Reasonable Prices
Phone 374-8600
74 C. Dillon Ave. - Campbell
Bob Carter — Owner Manager

PRINTING 32

Campbell Publishing Co., Inc.
PRINTING
35 DILLON AVE.
CAMPBELL
378-9136

PHARMACY 39

Rinconada Pharmacy
"Your Personal Service Drug Store"
1492 POLLARD ROAD
LOS GATOS, CALIF. 95030

UNUSUAL GIFTS

PHONE 378-5381
We Maintain a Complete Personal record of all your Family's Prescription Purchase

RENTALS—Trucks 47

4 POINT RENTS

U-NEED IT - WE RENT IT
Lift Gate Trucks
Local or one-way
379-9680
954 CAMDEN AVENUE
(Sunnyoaks)

TOBACCO 57

THE BRUYERE SHOPPE

Complete Line of Fine Pipes
Custom Blending Bar
Expert Pipe Repairs
Quality Cigars
PHONE 371-6840
520 The PruneYard
CAMPBELL

RESTAURANT 48

BLUE SKY CHINESE RESTAURANT

Featuring the Finest in Chinese Cuisine

–FOOD TO GO–
Parties and Banquets
(large or small) Welcomed
–Free Parking–
Telephone 378-0424
2028 Winchester Blvd.
Campbell

TRAVEL SERVICE 58

Campbell Travel Service

Best way to start any trip is a short trip to your local travel agent for free reservation service.

AIR — RAIL — SHIP
BUS — HOTELS

389 E. Campbell Ave.
379-2856

BANK 9

Barclays Bank of California

Low Interest Auto Loans
OPEN 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Monday thru Thursday
Friday until 6 P.M.
PHONE 378-8154
60 W. Hamilton Ave.
Campbell

CHIROPRACTOR 19

Dr. Steven L. Musich

PRACTICE OF CHIROPRACTIC
Specializing in
Acute Chronic Cases

Ph 374-4220
137 East Hamilton Ave.
Suite 106 Campbell

HARDWARE 26

Kirkwood Hardware
379-7800
Mon. thru Fri. 9am-9pm
Sat. 9 am - 6 pm
Sun. 9 am - 5 pm
- Boysen Paints
- Gifts & Variety
- Builders Hardware
- Plumbing Supplies
- Garden Supplies

1600 W. Campbell Ave.
Kirkwood Plaza
Shopping Center

MUSIC SHOP 33

MAPLE LEAF MUSIC

GUITARS - DRUMS
SALES - SERVICE
INSTRUCTION
ACCESSORIES

BUD DIMOCK
OWNER
1158 SARATOGA AVENUE
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

PHOTOGRAPHY 40

Miller Photography

PORTRAIT—PASSPORTS
—and all of your Photographic Needs in Darkroom and Cameras—
2150 S. Winchester Blvd.
Campbell
Phone 379-5090

RESTAURANT 49

BURGER FREEZE

378-7932
Call Your Order Ahead

Tasty Burgers
Sandwiches - Soft Drinks
Broasted Chicken
We Appreciate Your Business

1750 Winchester Blvd.

TRAVEL SERVICE 59

Four Star Travel

TELEPHONE: 371-4900
Bascom& Campbell
CAMPBELL

BANK 10

Fix the roof. Build a swimming pool. Buy a car. Or take a vacation.
We have a loan for just about any need you might have,
Call Us—

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Campbell Office
2395 Winchester Blvd.
Campbell Plaza
Shopping Center
378-2800

DEPARTMENT STORE 20

Golden Rule Dept. Store

Complete Stock of LEVI'S

378-3426
394 E. Campbell Ave.

ICE CREAM PARLORS 27

ICE CREAM CANDY TOO

A Large Selection of Greeting Cards and Unusual Gifts

–378-3311–
Marty & Mike
Owners-Operators
Ask About Our Group Discounts
659 West Hamilton Ave.
—in the—
RIVERSIDE PLAZA
(next to Lucky Market)

NURSERY (Plants) 34

Cupertino NURSERY

378-5177

(Highway 17 at Hamilton Ave. Behind Breuner's)

PLUMBING & HEATING 41

APEX
AIR CONDITIONING
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
371-6112
24 HR. ANS. SERVICE

- FURNACE CLEANING
- ELECTRONIC AIR CLEANERS
- HUMIDIFIERS
- WATER HEATERS

2608 UNION AVENUE
SAN JOSE, CALIF. 95124

RESTAURANT 50

Wing's
Chinese Food
"Take out or Eat Here"
WING'S CHINESE FOOD
Phone: 379-5373

RESTAURANT 51

THE HAMILTON AVENUE
Round Table PIZZA

Lunches and Dinners
711 Hamilton Avenue at San Tomas Expressway
(Next to Lucky's Market)
374-2640

VARIETY STORE 60

SPROUSE-REITZ

Notions, Household items, Stationary - Toys
Party Goods - Supplies
Confections
"A complete variety line"
-in the-
HAMILTON PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
1670 S. Bascom Avenue
Campbell

WATER 61

NEW FACILITIES PROVIDE OFF STREET EASY ACCESS PARKING

SERVICE is our business

THE CAMPBELL WATER COMPANY

555 W. Campbell Avenue
378-7377

LEGAL ADVERTISING

LEGAL NOTICE
DELINQUENT TAX LIST

Pursuant to Sections 3381 through 3385, Revenue and Taxation Code, the Published Delinquent List in and for the County of Santa Clara, State of California, has been divided and distributed to various newspapers of general circulation published in said county, for publication of a portion thereof in each of said newspapers.

DELINQUENT TAX NOTICE
CERTIFICATE OF REAL PROPERTIES SOLD TO THE STATE

C. Carl Martin, Assistant Director of Finance, Tax Collector of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, hereby certifies as follows:

That notice is hereby given that because of non-payment of the total amount due for taxes, assessments and other charges levied in the Year 1972 for the Fiscal Year 1972-1973, shown in dollars and cents opposite the description of the property contained in the list below, the real properties on which such amounts were a lien were, by operation of law, in my office at the County Administration Building, City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, sold to the State of California at 10 o'clock A.M. on the 29th day of June, 1973.

Real property sold to the State may be redeemed by payment of all unpaid taxes and assessments together with such additional penalties and fees as prescribed by law, or may be redeemed under an installment plan of redemption.

All information concerning redemption, or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption of tax-sold property will, upon request, be furnished by C. Carl Martin, Assistant Director of Finance, Tax Collector and Redemption Officer, Room 107 County Administration Building, San Jose, California.

I certify under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

Signed C. CARL MARTIN
Assistant Director of Finance
Tax Collector, County of Santa Clara
Executed at San Jose, County of Santa Clara, on August 24, 1973

PARCEL NUMBERING SYSTEM EXPLANATION

The Assessor's Map Parcel Number when used to describe property in this list, refers to the Assessor's Map Book, the Map Page in the Book and the individual Parcel Number on the Map Page. A Parcel Number, as for example, 3-36-9 would mean Book 3 of the Assessor's Map, Map Page 36 and Parcel 9 on that Map. The maps referred to are available for inspection in the Office of the Assessor.

PROPERTIES SOLD TO THE STATE FOR THE TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER CHARGES LEVIED FOR THE YEAR 1972 FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1972-1973.

APN	ASSESSEE NAME	AMOUNT
274-28-005-00	Wehr Robert A and Eleanor B	626.92
274-36-055-00	Cauthen Albert W and Beulah J	15.76
274-38-064-00	Teren Harold P and Gloria I	1,888.00
274-41-089-00	Dalis Nicholas P and Carmen P et al	499.88
274-41-094-00	Dalis Nicholas P and Carmen P et al	11,416.80
274-45-078-00	Tripoli John and Mary	2,003.64
274-48-005-00	Campo Frank and Geraldine R	311.91
274-48-019-00	Paris R A	340.41
274-48-020-00	Paris R A Paris Ted A	355.14
280-01-105-00	Miloglav Katherine	225.40
280-03-067-00	Miller Lawrence R Jr and Adelidia G	200.37
280-03-103-00	Avelar Jose and Esperanza	199.81
280-04-095-00	Gomez Benjamin E and Carmen E	203.13
280-05-057-00	Moffitt Marie D Diamond Lila	416.12
280-06-051-02	Glassman, Harry	413.81
280-06-076-00	Fromm Harry A and June R	1,678.82
280-06-095-00	Sheridan Patricia E	99.26
280-07-025-00	Argeropoulos Theodore and Anatole	289.81
280-08-003-00	Winfrey Dennis R and Claudia J	210.48
280-08-006-00	Drolz Joseph and Margaret	251.98
280-08-102-00	Hansen Minnie	244.39
280-14-121-00	Murphy Thomas H and Nancy A	492.18
280-15-070-00	Danna Rosalie Taormino Frances et al	8.72
280-21-042-00	Cardoza Harold L and Inez	350.61
280-24-063-00	Kratt Robert W and Dianne S	766.42
280-24-124-00	Fitzgerald John P	344.52
280-24-134-00	Caputo Daniel J and Minnie J Trustees	2,066.97
280-28-052-00	Standish Companies Inc G L	4,834.74
280-28-053-00	Comarco Ltd	7,104.82
280-34-032-00	Herfys Corp	543.96
280-34-033-00	Herfys Corp	517.78
280-34-036-00	Dobbs Glendell W	517.67
280-36-065-00	Stefanini Aladino	733.72
280-37-053-00	Roberts Adelaide R	395.22
280-42-016-00	Samuelson Peter H	998.54
280-43-041-00	Richards Vancie E	270.22
280-43-067-00	Ray Joe R and Lou A	1,108.02
280-44-072-00	Reinke Jack A and Barbara A	440.57
280-44-074-00	Hallford Carl S and Patricia M	535.66
280-47-014-00	Laterza Michel D	546.47
280-48-014-00	Bohnett John B and Ruth E	2,325.14
280-50-032-00	Postier Edward V and Ruth M	351.40
280-53-096-00	Patapoff William and Marlys E	1,377.40
280-53-124-00	Schmidt Alan V	1,048.92
280-56-078-00	Chargin John M and Elizabeth M	678.90
280-56-088-00	Delgrande Dorothy V	1,120.02
280-56-150-00	Alaimo William A Alaimo John C and Helen et al	1,102.80
280-62-002-00	Frost Lloyd D	1,884.28
280-62-003-00	Frost Lloyd D	2,807.58
280-62-004-00	Frost Lloyd D	2,807.58
280-62-005-00	Frost Lloyd D	2,807.58
280-62-006-00	Frost Lloyd D	2,807.58
280-62-007-00	Frost Lloyd D	2,807.58
280-62-008-00	Frost Lloyd D	2,807.58
280-62-009-00	Frost Lloyd D	2,807.58
280-62-014-00	Frost Lloyd D	2,807.58
280-62-015-00	Frost Lloyd D	2,807.58
280-62-015-00	Frost Lloyd D	2,807.58
280-62-016-00	Frost Lloyd D	2,807.58
280-62-017-00	Frost Lloyd D	2,807.58
280-62-018-00	Frost Lloyd D	2,807.58
280-62-019-00	Frost Lloyd D	2,807.58
280-62-020-00	Frost Lloyd D	2,807.58
280-62-021-00	Frost Lloyd D	2,807.58
287-01-031-00	Everts Melvin C	250.98
287-01-054-00	Rudy John H and Zelda M	607.96
287-04-136-00	Bevilacqua Harry	699.18
287-04-141-00	Tate Joseph A and Darlene D	1,827.54
287-15-007-00	Deluna Matthew P and Joyce D	816.14
287-16-007-00	Giovanetti Elmo J and Irene	266.22
287-19-026-00	Gurrola Augustine D and Faustina G	954.94
287-19-096-00	Levin Henry Life Est	182.30
287-19-097-00	Brailey Wesley J and Margaret S	703.39
287-20-009-00	Mosher Wesley J and Ruth A	807.58
287-27-068-00	Webb Homer N and Lois	321.68
287-31-035-00	Kagel Stephen R and Lou R	509.52
287-32-023-00	Community Psychiatric Centers	1,012.07
287-32-024-00	Community Psychiatric Centers	298.39
287-32-025-00	Pacific Community Hospitals	362.87
287-32-028-00	Community Psychiatric Centers	401.93
287-32-072-00	Community Psychiatric Centers Bergthold John H et al	517.38
287-32-075-00	Rose C. Douglas	335.45
287-32 078-00	Moore Donald	483.22
287-32-090-00	Valley Title Co	3,265.00
287-32-091-00	Valley Title Co	856.60
287-33-029-00	Valley Title Co	295.44
287-36-021-00	Hamilton-Variant	46,615.86
287-38-046-00	Tompsett Orva	569.22
287-45-083-00	Litfin Oscar and Hilda	336.26
287-50-008-00	Bronzich Gladys R	1,434.82
287-55-023-00	Stinson Clyde R and Velma M	991.36
287-55-062-00	Kohberger Everett and Rosemary	3,315.02
287-61-035-00	Sherman and Associates	41,014.52
287-64-020-00	Copus Gordon and Judith A	811.20
287-69-215-00	McKeon Construction	106.31
287-69-231-00	McKeon Construction	106.31
295-24-091-00	Castillo Julian J and Frances A	271.47
295-33-067-00	Big Brake Inc	2,065.06
295-34-008-00	Sykes Robert E and Patricia A	836.84
295-53-080-00	Western Title Guaranty Co	229.93
295-54-083-00	Johnson Ruth A Johnson Robert L and Barbara	899.14
295-61-008-00	Pepco Development Co	1,155.50
295-61-010-00	Baylawn Estates	1,223.88
295-64-008-00	Kaiser-Aetna	917.26
295-65-019-00	Valley Title Co	367.40
299-11-030-00	Shepherd Frank and Lori	1,265.86
299-11-031-00	Shepherd Frank and Lori	1,213.22
299-11-033-00	Shepherd Frank and Lori	1,213.22
299-11-035-00	Shepherd Frank and Lori	1,213.22
299-11-042-00	Shepherd Frank and Lori	1,223.48
299-11-043-00	Shepherd Frank and Lori	1,223.48
299-11-044-00	Shepherd Frank and Lori	1,223.48
299-16-001-00	Baker Johanna Gagliari D C et al	654.84
299-16-049-00	Gagliardi and Sons Inc D C	649.54
299-17-068-00	Byers Claire A Carroll Mabel A	205.43
299-26-041-00	Farmer Wilma	659.64
299-29-106-00	Kuebler Mary J	1,307.34
299-35-086-00	Carey William T and Marlene A	1,059.52
299-36-007-00	Neesmith Joy T	1,151.24
299-38-073-00	Revell G L	1,141.12
299-41-001-00	Rutledge Beauna Y and Ralph M Jr	779.78
299-43-011-00	Ryan Louis E and Josy T	544.66
306-02-012-00	Burita Roy H and Hazel I Western-San Jose II Investors	1,506.87
306-02-013-00	Burita Roy H and Hazel I Western-San Jose II Investors	1,431.25
306-02-014-00	Western-San Jose II Investors	1,429.34
306-08-016-00	Troupe William J and Joyce J	942.94
306-13-017-00	Daniels H Delmar and Betty M	1,186.63
306-17-043-00	Kaufmann Royce S and Darlene M	3,047.56
306-18-040-00	Lack Clarence A and Clara E	660.27
306-18-049-00	McCorvey Raymond and Patricia	781.66
306-20-024-00	Verone Joseph and Mary M	828.00
306-26-069-00	Four Thousand West Hamilton	7,185.84
306-28-003-00	Spohn James H and Mildred E	666.14
306-30-002-00	Wallace Glenn E and Ellen E	893.54
306-30-093-00	Wallace Glenn E and Ellen E	287.22
306-37-013-00	Owens Troy I and Dolores I	372.53
306-47-105-00	Western-San Jose I Investors	2,258.53
306-47-107-00	Western-San Jose I Investors	1,641.64
306-47-108-00	Western-San Jose I Investors	1,628.92
306-50-025-00	Dillard William H and Johnnie M	549.84
306-51-037-00	Long William R	483.46
306-53-011-00	Four Thousand West Hamilton	3,206.44
306-53-014-00	Four Thousand West Hamilton	4,214.20
306-53-021-00	Four Thousand West Hamilton	3,194.88
306-53-055-00	Four Thousand West Hamilton	6,226.14
306-53-056-00	Four Thousand West Hamilton	8,788.94
306-53-057-00	Four Thousand West Hamilton	8,890.54
306-53-058-00	Four Thousand West Hamilton	8,796.64
413-23-052-00	Pratt George and Dorothy	1,191.22
413-23-078-00	Christensen Theodore G	548.96
413-23-088-00	Pratt George and Dorothy	1,295.38
413-27-050-00	Sutton Julia	2,651.32
413-28-082-00	Larsen Gerald L	413.83
413-29-049-00	Thomas Rick J and Susan S	873.62
413-34-103-00	Norman John N and Barbara R	420.64
413-37-005-00	Stainton Bruce L and Joyce A	924.56
413-40-021-00	Hatzopoulos Pete V and Alice J	1,101.32
413-42-115-00	Woodside Homes Inc Kent John M and Maxine M et al	75.36
413-42-129-00	Woodside Homes Inc Kent John M and Maxine M et al	22,307.52
413-43-015-00	Moore Velta M	559.42
413-43-148-00	Billings and Ruff Development Inc	1,225.44
413-45-001-00	Frazier Construction Co	1,484.74
413-45-108-00	John John R and Lillian	384.17
413-45-125-00	Hall Owen B and Dorothy M	731.26
413-50-022-00	Miques Gordon and Florence	3,292.70

PUB: Sept. 5, 12, 1973 25CP

LEGAL NOTICE — FICTITIOUS NAMES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number 9860

The following person is doing business as: THRIFTY OIL COMPANY No. 167 at 4144 Monterey Road, San Jose, Cal.

ORKIN, INC., 8050 E. Florence Ave., Suite No. 20, Downey, Ca. 90241

This business is conducted by a California Corporation.

/s/ TED ORDEN
President

This statement was field with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Aug. 24, 1973

Filed: Aug. 24, 1973
JOHN KAZUBOWSKI
J. BALLAH

Pub.: Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 1973 39-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number 9858

The following person is doing business as: THRIFTY OIL COMPANY No. 174 at 3501 Homestead, Santa Clara, Ca.

ORKIN, INC. 8050 E. Florence Ave., Suite No. 20, Downey, Ca. 90241.

This business is conducted by a California Corporation.

/s/ Ted Orden
President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Aug. 24, 1973

Filed: Aug. 24, 1973
JOHN KAZUBOWSKI
J. BALLAH

Pub.: Aug. 29, Sept. 5,12,19, 1973 37-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 9707

The following persons are doing business as: H & K Associates, 1500 Dell Avenue, Campbell, California 95008.

Phillip J. Kronzer, General Partner, 136 Robin Way, Los Gatos, California 95030.

Neil Hamm, General Partner, 1631 Peregrino Drive, San Jose, California 95125.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

/s/ Phillip J. Kronzer
FILED: August 3, 1973
John Kazubowski
L. Gregory

Pub.: Aug. 15,22,29, Sept. 5, 1973 13-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number 9861

The following person is doing business as: THIRFTY OIL COMPANY No. 165 at 773 Mathilda, Sunnyvale, Ca.

ORKIN, INC. 8050 E. Florence Ave., Suite No. 20, Downey, Ca. 90241.

This business is conducted by a California Corporation.

(s) TED ORDON
President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Aug. 24, 1973.

Pub.: Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 1973 40-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 3774

The following persons are doing business as Everson Bros. Gradall Rental, 832 Corlista Dr., San Jose, Calif. 95128.

Walter A. Brown, 4147 Keith Dr., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Bonnie R. Everson, 832 Corlista Dr., San Jose, Calif. 95128.

Hilton G. Everson, 749 College Dr., San Jose, Calif. 95128.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Walter A. Brown

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Aug. 10, 1973.

Filed: Aug. 10, 1973
John Kazubowski, Clerk
By M. Lomas, Deputy

Pub.: Aug. 15,22,29, Sept. 5, 1973 22-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 9765

The following person is doing business as: CELEBRITY COIFFURES, 2083 Winchester Blvd., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Karen Faye Marchand, 5843 Chesbro Ave., San Jose, Calif. 95123.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Karen Faye Marchand

Filed: Aug. 9, 1973
John Kazubowski, Clerk
By M. Lomas, Deputy

Pub: Aug.15,22,29,Sep.5,1973 24-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number 9859

The following person is doing business as: THRIFTY OIL COMPANY No. 173 at 1295 West San Carlos, San Jose, Ca.

ORKIN, INC., 8050 E. Florence Ave., Suite No. 20, Downey, Ca. 90241.

This business is conducted by a California Corporation.

/s/ TED ORDEN
President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Aug. 24, 1973

Filed: Aug. 24, 1973
JOHN KAZUBOWSKI
J. BALLAH

Pub.: Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 1973 38-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number 9862

The following person is doing business as: THRIFTY OIL COMPANY No. 166, 1820 Winchester, Campbell, Ca.

ORKIN, INC. 8050 E. Florence Ave., Suite No. 20

This business is conducted by a California Corporation.

/s/ TED ORDEN
President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Aug. 24, 1973.

Filed: Aug. 24, 1973
JOHN KAZUBOWSKI
J. BALLAH

Pub.: Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 1973 41-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 9876

The following persons are doing business as: C.S. TWO PARTNERSHIP, 72 W. Campbell Ave., Campbell, Ca. 95008.

Clara Smith, 72 W. Campbell Ave., Campbell, Ca. 95008.

Elbert E. Baker, 762 Bicknell Rd., Los Gatos, Ca. 95030.

Jake M. Marcum, 19575 Braemar Ct., Saratoga, Ca. 95070.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Clara Smith
Filed: Aug. 27, 1973
John Kazubowski, Clerk
By M. Lomas, Deputy

Pub.: Sept. 5,12,19,26,1973 45-CP

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 908

BEING AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL AMENDING THE ZONING OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL BY ADOPTING PLANS, ELEVATIONS, AND DEVELOPMENT SCHEDULE AND A MAP FOR A PORTION OF THE PLANNED DEVELOPMENT ZONE AS ESTABLISHED BY ORDINANCE NO. 730 ON THE 25th DAY OF May, 1970. (Sherrel Kirk).

The City Council of the City of Campbell does ordain as follows:

SECTION ONE: That the Zoning Map of the City of Campbell being a part of the Campbell Municipal Code, together with amendments thereto, is hereby changed and amended by adopting "Exhibit A," entitled "Plans and Elevations," "Exhibit B," entitled "Development Schedule" and "Exhibit C," entitled "Map of Said Property," as per application of Sherrel Kirk on property located at 20 and 28 Railway Avenue. Copies of said exhibits are on file in the office of the Planning Department.

Said approval granted subject to the following conditions:

A. All parking and driveway areas to be developed in compliance with Section 21.50 of the Campbell Municipal Code. All parking spaces to be provided with appropriate concrete curbs or bumper guards.

B. Underground utilities to be provided as required by Section 20.16.070 of the Campbell Municipal Code.

C. Plans submitted to the building department for plan check shall indicate clearly the location of all connections for underground utilities including water, sewer, electric, telephone and television cables, etc.

D. Faithful performance bond in the amount of $1,000 to be posted to insure landscaping, fencing and striping of parking area within three (3) months of completion of construction, or applicant may file written agreement to complete landscaping, fencing and striping of parking area prior to final building department clearance.

E. Trash container(s) of a

(Continued on page 15)

LEGAL ADVERTISING

(Continued from page 14)

size and quantity necessary to serve the development shall be located inside the building as approved by the Fire Department.

F. Applicant to enter into agreement with City limiting building to warehousing.

G. Detailed elevations to be approved by the Planning Director.

H. All parking and driveway areas to be developed in compliance with Section 21.50 of the Campbell Municipal Code.

All parking spaces to be provided with appropriate concrete curbs or bumper guards.

I. Underground utilities to be provided as required by Section 20.16.070 of the Campbell Municipal Code.

J. Plans submitted to the building department for plan check shall indicate clearly the location of all connections for underground utilities including water, sewer, electric, telephone and television cables, etc.

K. Sign application to be submitted in accordance with provisions of the sign ordinance for all signs. No sign to be installed until application is approved and permit issued by the building department.

L. Ordinance No. 782 of the Campbell Municipal Code stipulates that any contract for the collection and disposal of refuse, garbage, wet garbage and rubbish produced within the limits of the City of Campbell shall be made with Green Valley Disposal Company. This requirement applies to all single family dwellings, multiple apartment units, to all commercial, business, industrial, manufacturing and construction establishments.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

M. Process and file parcel map.

N. Storm drainage area fee based on $765 per acre.

O. Dedication to 60 feet right-of-way and agreement and bond for future street improvements.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

P. Provide one "2A.BC" fire extinguisher for each 75 feet of travel or one per leased space. Section 13.301 U.F.C.

BUILDING DEPARTMENT

Q. 30 inch high parapet walls required at northeast and south walls on property line. Section 1709 U.B.C.

R. Built-up roof shall be fire retardant. Section 1603 (3203)e U.B.C.

The applicant is notified that he shall comply with all applicable Codes or Ordinances of the City of Campbell which pertain to this development and are not herein specified.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 27th day of August, 1973, by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Doetsch, Hammer, Paul, Chamberlin

NOES: Councilmen: None

ABSENT: Councilmen: Podgorsek

APPROVED:

Dean R. Chamberlin, Mayor

ATTEST

Dorothy Trevethan,
City Clerk

Pub.: Sept. 5, 1973 46-CP

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

No. 41953-F

On October 10, 1973 at 10:00 A.M. FIRST CALIFORNIA TITLE COMPANY, a California corporation as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated July 25, 1972 executed by DONALD B. FELICE, an unmarried man and recorded August 1, 1972, as instr. No. 4314012, in book 9950, page 190, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Clara County, California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the main entrance, FIRST CALIFORNIA TITLE COMPANY, 800 North First Street, San Jose, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in the City of Campbell, in said County and State described as:

Lot 13, Tract No. 3024, which Map was filed for record in the office of the Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, on September 12, 1961 in Book 137, of Maps, at pages 30 and 31.

Saving and excepting therefrom the right to take, pump or otherwise extract water from the underground basin or strata in Santa Clara County with no surface rights to water involved as conveyed by Hiatt & Zolezzi Development Company, a partnership, to San Jose Water Works, a corporation by Deed dated September 28, 1961 and recorded October 2, 1961 in Book 5315 of Official Records, page 86.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $6,549.74 with interest from March 1, 1973 as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter, on May 31, 1973, the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded in book 0400, page 389, of said Official Records. 1575 Sheffield Avenue, Campbell, California.

FIRST CALIFORNIA
TITLE COMPANY
as said Trustee,
By (s) Marilyn Rudy
Assistant Secretary

Pub:Sept.5,12,19,1973 49-CP

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 910

BEING AN ORDINANCE OF CITY OF CAMPBELL, CALIFORNIA, FIXING THE AMOUNT OF REVENUE NECESSARY FOR PAYMENT TO PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY FOR ENERGY COSTS FOR STREET LIGHTING FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1973-1974.

WHEREAS, the City Council of City of Campbell has found and determined that the Campbell Lighting District will reasonably require the sum of Eighty Eight Thousand, Four Hundred Sixty Dollars ($88,460) for payment to Pacific Gas and Electric Company for energy costs for street lighting.

NOW, THEREFORE, the City Council of City of Campbell does ordain as follows:

SECTION ONE: The sum of Eighty Two Thousand, Five Hundred Fifty Five Dollars ($82,555) as the amount of money to be raised by taxation of taxable property in the Campbell Lighting District as a revenue to pay Pacific Gas and Electric Company for energy costs for street lighting for the fiscal year 1973-1974.

PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS 27th day of August, 1973, by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Doetsch, Hammer, Paul, Podgorsek, Chamberlin.

NOES: Councilmen: None.

ABSENT: Councilmen: None.

APPROVED:
Dean R. Chamberlin,
Mayor
ATTEST:
Dorothy Trevethan,
City Clerk

Pub.: Sept. 5, 1973 48-CP

SUMMARY
OF PROCEEDINGS
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA

Ralph H. Mehrkens, Chairman

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1973

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll call - Supervisor Calvo absent.

1. Approved minutes of meeting of August 21, 1973.

2. Presented Certificates of Appreciation to retiring employees.

3. Accepted presentation of Achievement Award from National Association of Counties to the Public Defender's Office.

PUBLIC WORKS

4. Report on bids:

   a. Awarded contract for Construction of Access Road btw Lena Avenue and Masten Avenue to Granite Construction Co. - $41,144.40.

   b. Awarded contract for Construction of Access Road at Ed R. Levin Park to McCarthy & Spiesman - $44,747.

   c. Awarded contract for Construction of Various Fencing Projects, 1973 to Alviso Fence, Inc. - $19,851.50.

5. Approved Contract Change Orders:

   a. #72-6-2 - Coyote Park-Hellyer, Stage IV Development, $7,352.36 decrease.

      Authorized execution of Notice of Completion on above.

   b. #72-24-1 - Elmwood Infirmary, $24.94. decrease.

      Authorized execution of Notice of Completion on above.

   c. #72-23-1 - Construction of Improvement of Vasona Park, $3,035.91 decrease.

      Authorized execution of Notice of Completion on above.

6. Adopted resolution releasing owner from requirements of Deferred Improvement Agreement on property located on Mountain Way and Oak Ridge Road.

7. Authorized execution of agreement with City of Cupertino for water main installation within Stevens Canyon Road.

8. Authorized execution of Land Development Documents for property of Donald Matthewson located on Scenic Vista Drive.

9. Accepted improvements as to construction and approved release of Performance Bond on property of Henry G. Zanger on Pacheco Pass Highway.

10. Approved amendment to Expressway Agreement with City of San Jose for Capitol Expressway at Towers Lane to provide a new public street access as recommended by Transportation Commission. County Counsel to prepare agreement.

11. Considered further report on Valley Medical Center parking lots and referred matter to County Executive for review and analysis of various alternatives to resolve problem and report to Board on September 25, 1973.

12. Referred to County Executive for report on September 18, 1973, proposed development of Ramelli property.

13. Held to September 4, 1973 at 1:30 p.m., report on Civic Center Site Studies and Recommendations.

COUNTY COUNSEL

14. Accepted Legislative Report No. 29.

SOCIAL SERVICES

15. Considered report on communication from Assemblyman John Burton requesting that the Board support AB 18 to implement Supplemental Security Income and resolved to communicate with Conference Committee reaffirming Board's support of AB 18.

16. Approved divisions for Group I and Group II Residential Care Home payments.

17. Accepted report on applicants receiving General Assistance pending their ATD application approval.

18. Authorized execution of agreements with Community Resources of Santa Clara County, Inc. and La Raza Resources Mobilization, Inc. for Information and Referral Services.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY MEDICAL CENTER

19. Approved proposed 1973/1974 Radiology and Pathology Trust Fund Budgets.

GENERAL SERVICES AGENCY

20. Authorized execution of Subleases with Opportunities Industrial Center, Centro De Entrenamiento Para Trabajo of the Central Coast Counties for facilities located at 3691 Union Avenue, San Jose, and Scott Blvd. and El Camino Real, Santa Clara, to be used by Social Services.

OFFICE OF EDUCATION

21. Accepted various 1973-74 Educational Tax Levy Statements filed pursuant to the Education Code.

JUVENILE PROBATION

22. Accepted Status Report on Five Year Plan and Goals and Objectives.

FISCAL

23. Approved Transfers to Increase Appropriations:

    GSA - Data Processing, $69,000.
    Public Health, $35,000.

24. Approved Transfer from Appropriation for Contingencies - Registrar of Voters, $150,000.

PERSONNEL

25. Adopted Salary Ordinance No. NS-5.73.2 adding 52 positions to classified service in various departments and approved new Class Specifications for Insurance Claims Examiner and Parking Lot Checker.

COUNTY EXECUTIVE

26. Considered further report on Humane Society's operating costs and authorized execution of amendment to agreement with Humane Society increasing rate of compensation.

27. Authorized execution of amendment to Indigent Dead Funeral Agreement increasing rate.

28. Authorized execution of amendment to Joint Maintenance Agreement for Computerized Case Data System allowing the City and County of San Francisco to become a party to the agreement.

29. Accepted report on reassignment of space in new County Administration Building.

30. Considered reports relative to Sports Arena Special Election in November 1973.

    a. Accepted status report re architectural-engineering considerations and time schedule relative to project implementation from Director of Public Works.

    b. Considered Financial-legal report submitted by Bartle Wells in cooperation with law firm of Orrick, Herrington, Rowley & Sutcliffe. Authorized County Counsel to negotiate Joint Powers Agreement with cities involved establishing 5½¢ maximum tax rate.

    c. Accepted Airport Land Use Commission reports re Santa Clara, San Jose and Milpitas sites.

    d. Held to September 11, 1973, acceptance of final environmental impact report.

    e. Accepted time schedule listing pertinent events as submitted by the County Registrar of Voters.

    f. Adopted resolution calling Special Election for Tuesday, November 6, 1973.

    Site selection to be determined 30 days after election.

    Determined Board will not submit a valid argument for inclusion in ballot material.

31. Considered Federal General Revenue Sharing recommendations for Entitlement Period 4 (July 1973 - June 1974).

    Instructed staff to arrange for Administrative Committee to consider proposals of organizations not previously heard. Final determination to be made on September 4, 1973.

Recessed until 2:00 p.m.

AFTERNOON SESSION

32. Adopted resolution adopting Budget for Fiscal Year 1973-74.

33. Held to September 18, 1973 at 2:00 p.m., Revised report on Future Capital Improvement Projects.

MISCELLANEOUS

34a. Adopted resolution consolidating City of Sunnyvale Special Revenue Bond Election with Special State Election to be held on November 6, 1973.

b. Adopted resolution consolidating City of San Jose Special Municipal Election with Special State Election to be held on November 6, 1973.

35. Adopted resolution proclaiming September 14, 1973 as a special day of concern for senior citizens and endorsing the program "Seniors Protect Yourself", as requested by Economic & Social Opportunities, Inc.

36. Authorized amendment to Land Conservation Agreement with Stanley S. and Theresa B. Stonier deleting a portion of the property. (County Counsel to prepare amendment).

37. Referred to County Executive for report on September 18, 1973, request from Santa Clara County Bar Association that Board obtain an immediate report regarding status of the cost of the Alcohol Detoxification Program.

38. Accepted with regret, resignation of Mrs. Robert Hofstadter from Developmentally Disabled Advisory Commission.

39. Held to September 4, 1973, appointment to Mental Health Advisory Board to succeed Sister Anne, resigned, for term expiring June 30, 1975. Qualification: Hospital Administration requirement. Must not be employed by County Mental Health Service or Short Doyle Agency. At large position rotating to District 3.

(Continued on page 16)

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 909

BEING AN ORDINANCE OF CITY OF CAMPBELL, CALIFORNIA, FIXING THE AMOUNT OF REVENUE NECESSARY FOR THE OPERATION OF THE VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS OF CITY OF CAMPBELL, AND TO PAY CITY INDEBTEDNESS DURING THE 1973-74 FISCAL YEAR.

WHEREAS, the City Council of City of Campbell has found and determined that City of Campbell will reasonably require the sum of Five Million, One Hundred Ninety Thousand, Five Hundred Dollars ($5,190,-500) to operate the various departments of the City.

NOW, THEREFORE, the City Council of City of Campbell does ordain as follows:

SECTION ONE: The sum of One Million, Three Hundred Eight Thousand, Eight Hundred Dollars ($1,308,800) is hereby fixed as the amount of money to be raised by taxation of taxable property in the City of Campbell as a revenue to operate the various City departments and to pay City indebtedness for the fiscal year.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 27th day of August, 1973, by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Doetsch, Hammer, Paul, Podgorsek, Chamberlin.

NOES: Councilmen: None.

ABSENT: Councilmen: None.

APPROVED:
Dean R. Chamberlin,
Mayor
ATTEST:
Dorothy Trevethan,
City Clerk

Pub.: Sept. 5, 1973 47-CP

Dramatic vote

Red Cross board ends involvement program

RED CROSS BOARD members voted to kill the agency's involvement program last week, with board chairman Victor Burton casting the deciding vote after more than two hours of passionate, sometimes heated discussion.

But immediately following the vote Burton announced that he was appointing a special committee to look for outside funds for the involvement program.

The involvement program is a three-year old effort by Red Cross to reach minority families and families with limited incomes, primarily in central San Jose and the East Valley. When the program came up for refunding this year, Red Cross's executive committee voted not to include it in the budget, but to continue it on a volunteer basis, a move some board members said amounted to killing the program.

"We are not dropping community involvement," Victor Burton, chairman of Red Cross's board of directors. "We're just making it a volunteer program." Burton later cast the deciding vote to end the agency's involvement program, a three-year-old effort to reach out to families with low incomes and minorities, mostly in the east valley.

THE BOARD MEMBERS voted last week on one of two proposals, the one outlined by the executive committee to cut off funds or another that would keep the program going and fund it as a part of every Red Cross Program, from lifesaving to first aid. Each phase of the Red Cross community effort would have guarantees built in hat would insure access to the agency by minority populations and low-income families.

There were 37 of the 56 board members at the sessions, voting 17-7 on a proposal to keep the involvement program going. After a short statement chairman Burton cast the deciding vote.

Burton said the main purpose of the Red Cross was disaster relief and he raised the spector of a major earthquake in the Santa Clara valley in announcing that he would vote against the involvement program. He also said he had spent much time thinking about what would happen if he were called on to vote.

JOAN CASANAVE, the staff member who heads up the community involvement program outlined three ways the program could continue. One way would be to continue operation as it is, another would be to have her as a person who works with the staff instead of having separate programs, or a third would be to hire her to do some things and to search for additional money.

She said that she had discussed each of these with the executive committee of the board. "We asked the board," she said, "Would you be willing to meet with us if none of these are approved? But we never got an answer."

"This is a first step for this body," Jim Blackman, a Red Cross board member said in an effort to keep the social agency's involvement program alive. "What we are asking is that we set a quota for ourselves in areas which are measurable."

A SPECIAL COMMITTEE has been set up to seek funding sources to continue the involvement program as part of Red Cross.

The committee was to have met for the first time Tuesday, Sept. 4 at 10 a.m. to find the money necessary.

Last week's meeting is the latest in a series of clashes over the involvement committee that have split the board in recent months.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

(Continued from page 15)

40. Held to September 4, 1973, appointment to Assessment Appeals Board for term expired May 31, 1972. Robert E. Dakan, incumbent. District 1 appointment.

41. Appointed Anthony Grcich, 13895 Llagas Ave., San Martin, to Charter Review Committee.

Appointed Mrs. Claire Benson, 6850 Trinidad Ave., San Jose, to Charter Review Committee.

Appointed Mrs. Dale Hill, 150 Robbin Way, Los Gatos, to Charter Review Committee.

Held to September 4, 1973, District 5 appointment to Charter Review Committee.

41A. Held to September 4, 1973, appointment to Alcoholism Commission to succeed Helen Mitchell, resigned. Qualification: Shall not hold other public office. Representative from recovering alcoholics, ethnic minorities, the poor, and youth. Term expires June 30, 1974. District 5 appointment.

42. Held to September 4, 1973, appointment to Building Code Board of Appeal. Kirk C. McFarland, incumbent. Qualification: Structural Engineer. At large position rotating to District 3.

43. Appointed Victor F. Corsiglia, M.D., 615 So. 16th St., San Jose, to Mental Health Advisory Board.

Held to September 4, 1973, remainder of appointments to Boards, Commissions and Committees for terms expired June 30, 1973.

ROUTINE MATTERS

44. Adopted resolution authorizing reissuance of lost School Bonds, Alum Rock Union School District, 1972 Series A Bonds numbered A-60 through A-67 - Crocker National Bank.

45. Accepted Tax Bonds for City Subdivisions.

46. Confirmed sales and receipts and approved claims and payroll.

47. Adopted resolution authorizing County Counsel to recover certain Welfare funds.

48. Heard presentation by Mayor Mineta, City of San Jose, on Lake Cunningham Project.

Declared intention to allocate 50% matching funds up to two million dollars over a two year period for land acquisition and referred matter to County Executive and Parks & Recreation Department to work out details.

X. Requested County Executive to submit status report on Alviso Boat Harbor.

X. Approved transfer within budget - Regional Criminal Justice Planning Board, $5,100.

X. Approved Summary Classification Report - Custody Classification Preprocessing Center Project - District Attorney and adopted Emergency Salary Ordinance No. NS-5.73.4.

X. Adopted Emergency Salary Ordinance No. NS-5.73.7 re Board of Supervisors and Assistants.

X. Authorized overnight stay of youth group at Ed R. Levin Park on September 28 & 29, 1973.

X. Referred to Parks and Recreation Commission for recommendation, proposed ordinance amendment providing for overnight use of Ed R. Levin Park.

Adjourned.

PUB: 9-5-73 52CP

ATTEST: DONALD M. RAINS, Clerk
Board of Supervisors

SUMMARY
OF PROCEEDINGS
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA

Ralph H. Mehrkens, Chairman

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1973

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll call - Supervisor Victor Calvo is absent.

1. Approved minutes of August 22, 1973

HEARINGS

2. Closed hearing and adopted Zoning Ordinance Amendment No. NS-1200.73.27 changing zoning from A to A1-100 on property of Douglas W. Galbraith located on the easterly side of Llagas Avenue between Middle and Maple Avenues.

Planning Department to submit conditions of Use Permit to Board for its review prior to final approval.

3. Closed hearing and granted renewal of Card Room Permit to Alfinito Brothers on property located at 4022 El Camino Real, Palo Alto. County Counsel to prepare Permit.

4. Closed hearing and adopted resolutions and orders abandoning portions of the following roads:

a. Oak Glen Avenue between Llagas Avenue and Llagas Creek.
b. Bimmerle Avenue near Blossom Hill Rd. and Santa Teresa Blvd.
c. Ginger Lane and Lindbergh Avenue and Maywood Avenue.
d. Fremont Avenue between Riverside Drive and Springer Road.

Staff will report to Board on any future abandonments as to possible use for bicycle trails.

PLANNING

5. Continued to September 12, 1973, the request from County Counsel to institute legal proceedings to abate alleged zoning violation on property of A. D. Saso located at the northeast corner of the entrance to Riverside Golf Course with Monterey Highway. Counsel to report on that date as to progress being made in the processing of necessary documents by property owner.

6. Adopted resolution granting appeal of Sunset Pools and granting exemption from Section 680-8 of the 1971 National Electrical Code for property of Jack Green et ux located at 1715 Montemar Drive, Campbell.

7. Adopted resolution granting appeal of Lifetime Pools, Inc. and granting exemption from Section 680-8 of 1971 National Electrical Code for property of William J. Greco located at 975 Shady Dale Avenue, Campbell.

Adjourned at 10:35 a.m.

PUB: 9-5-73 50CP

ATTEST: DONALD M. RAINS, Clerk
Board of Supervisors

SUMMARY
OF PROCEEDINGS
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
SANTA CLARA COUNTY
TRANSIT DISTRICT

Victor Calvo, Chairman

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1973

Roll call - Chairman Victor Calvo is absent.

Supervisor Ralph H. Mehrkens is elected Chairman Pro Tempore.

1. Approved minutes of meeting of August 22, 1973.

2. Authorized Chairman to execute a contract with the firm of Coates, Herfurth and England, at a maximum cost of $4,500, to assist in the development of appropriate factors relating to a pension plan for Transit District union members.

Authorized Executive Officer to designate a negotiating committee composed of Messrs. Ed Reith and Pat Boner of the County Personnel Department, Robert Scott and William Blair of Public Works Department, and Lee Stephenson of County Counsel's office.

3. Authorized disposal of twelve derelict Transit coaches at County Auction.

4. Approved Contract Documents for furnishing transit type motor coaches for County Transit District. Opening of bids: October 18, 1973 at 2:00 p.m.

5. No oral presentations.

Adjourned as Board of Supervisors of the Santa Clara County Transit District.

PUB: 9-5-73 51CP

ATTEST: DONALD M. RAINS, Clerk
Board of Supervisors

On the hot corner

By DICK SPARRER

Sports Editor

TO HELP BUILD interest in his September 20 tennis match-up with Billy Jean King, oldtimer Bobby Riggs made the claim over national television last week that a woman's place is in the "bedroom and the kitchen" and not on the tennis court taking money out of the pockets of the male pros.

Of course, that statement is absurd — and Riggs probably doesn't mean a word of it. But it's a great way to build up the gate for his late September confrontation with King in the Houston Astrodome.

A woman's place is certainly not just in the "bedroom and the kitchen". She's got as much right to the tennis court as any man. But there's one place women should never go — out for a high school football team!

With the new law passed in California allowing girls to participate on boy's teams, many young ladies have tried to make the grade on the prep football fields.

But for the most part it's been mainly for the publicity they could receive — and they have received much publicity. And it's ironic that the girls often quit soon after newspaper articles appear applauding their courage.

THERE'S NO PLACE for a girl on a football team — unless she wants to keep the statistics or carry the water jug onto the field during time-outs.

Football is much more than it appears to be. It's a glamorous game that many, both male and female, enjoy on Friday night at the high school stadium. But underneath that glamorous exterior lies a dirty, brutal game that breaks down many a tough individual.

The glamour of playing under the lights before a packed house on Friday night, breaking one 60 yards for a touchdown to win the game and getting carried off the field on the shoulders of the fans entices many a would-be OJ Simpson.

But before a player and his team even get to that Friday night game, they have to go through nearly a month of grueling workouts in order to get physically and mentally prepared to play the tough sport.

FOOTBALL IS HOURS upon hours of hard practice; it's hitting hard, falling down, and getting up to hit hard again; it's just a tough, brutal sport.

Sure, a feminine 120 pounder could probably stick out a season or two if she were in good condition and could muster through the running drills. And she might even get in for a few plays in the tail end of a one-sided game. In my years in the game I saw quite a few guys who fit that description do just that! They hide in the crowd when the coach searches for a scrimmage sub.

But the problem is that when girls go out for a football squad, whether they like it or not, they're taking the attention away from the boys, whether they have ability or not.

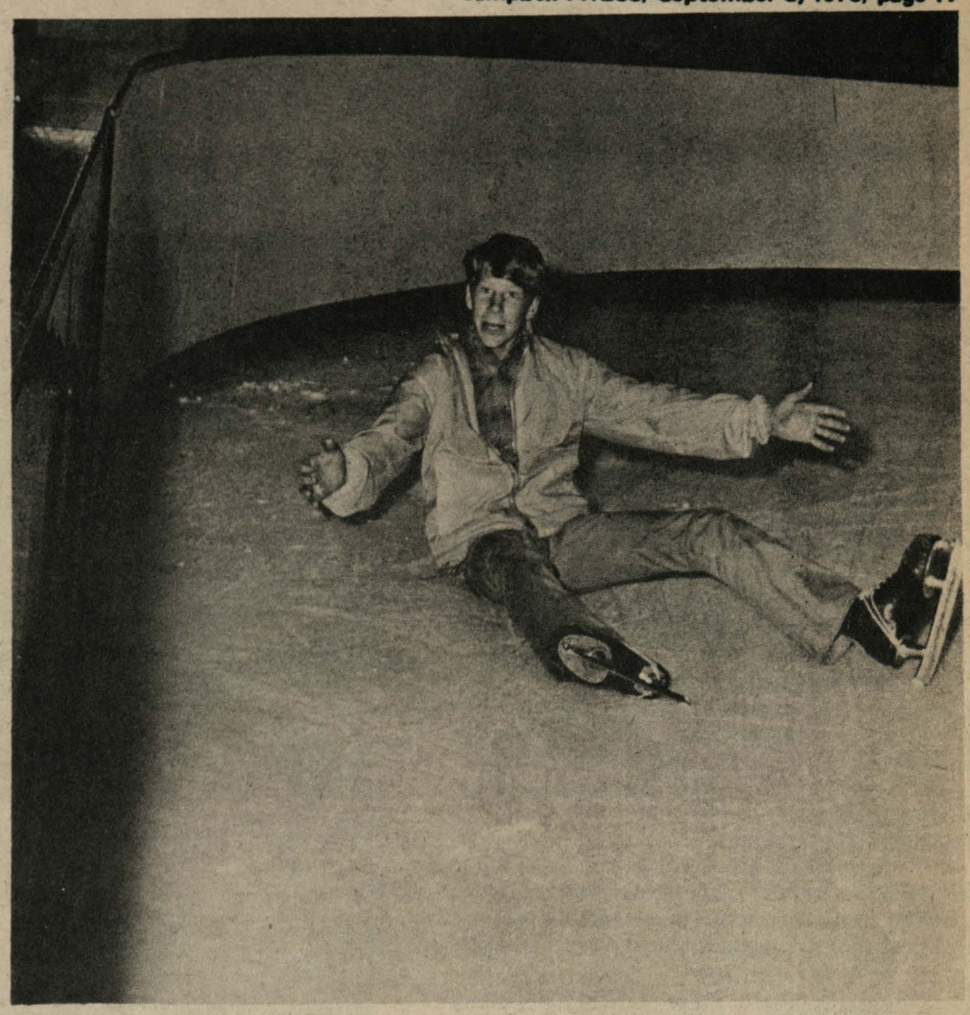
It's my feeling that if one of the prep starters wanted to eliminate the girl from the club he could — with just a good, stiff tackle or a crushing block. But who wants to hit a girl and possibly hurt her?

MAYBE THE GIRLS know that. It's funny that no female will try out for the Oakland Raider squad. I don't think "Big" Ben Davidson would care a whole lot if he smacked a lady hard who was trying to take his job away.

Call me a male chauvinist if you will, but if girls can make the grade in football I'll think seriously of becoming a player again. There's no girl who could scare me in a football uniform!

It's been nearly seven years since I climbed into a cold, smelly football uniform. The jersey would fit a little tighter today than it did in 1966 and the pant legs might not move as fast as they once did. With those disadvantages there would be no way I'd try to go up against any high school football player, as good and as big as they are today.

But if that prep gridder was a female, I wouldn't worry a bit about smacking heads with her in a one-on-one drill. And if there's any girl who would like to take me up on that offer, I'd be happy to jump in the pads again and prove to her she's not a football player!



OOPS! — Charles Reed found out it was easier on his feet if he skated on his backside at the recent Skatathon held at the Eastridge ice arena in San Jose. The Skatathon raised more than $10,000 for Project HOPE, the international health program.

Skat-a-thon nets $10,000 for Hope

A 21 hour skat-a-thon held Sunday at three Bay Area ice arenas attracted over 900 skaters and netted over $10,000 for Project HOPE, international health program of the People to People foundation.

"We are really excited over the results of the Skat-a-thon," said Susan Olsen, chairman. "We're already planning a program for next year.

Sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating association, the skat-a-thon was co-sponsored by Bay Area alumnae of Phi Mu sorority and the Mission Valley Ice Skating club, Palomares Figure Skating club and Diablo Figure Skating club.

Eastridge ice arena in San Jose reported a projected $4,660 in pledges to Project HOPE. About 350 skaters turned out for the benefit and 18 skaters completed the 21 hour marathon.

Southland ice arena in Hayward reported a projected figure of $2,500 in pledges and Concord's Sun Valley reported $3,100 pledged.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the event was provided by a man who walked into the Eastridge ice arena never having skated in his life and completed the 21 hours of skating unaided.

Youthful members of the hockey teams amazed skaters and spectators b "goofing off" and playin hockey a great deal of th time — still lasting the entir 21 hours.

"We were afraid the would burn themselves ou early," said Olsen. "But the really fooled us. They wer wonderful."

Chris Colvin set an e ample that future Ska a-thon entrants will hav a tough time emulating. H not only skated the entire 2 hours at Eastridge afte having found over 20 spor sors — he skated a solo exh bition and a pairs numbe during his "rest" period One of his sponsors ha pledged $150 for Chris complete the Skat-a-tho

Bells better in '73 -- 'lots of potential'

They didn't manage a winning season in 1972, but things are going to get better on the football scene at Bellarmine in 1973—at least that's what Bell coach John Hanna has to say about it.

"We will be much better in 1973," said Hanna after a 4-5 season last year. But the coach, beginning his 22nd year at the Bell helm, leans towards Serra as the West Catholic athletic league title favorite.

Twenty-five varsity returners lead Bellarmine in 1973 as they gun for their first WCAL title since 1970. Heading the list of returners are 1972 all-SUN honorable mention performers Marty King and Peter Grassi, key figures in the Bell backfield.

King is a do-it-all quarterback for Bellarmine. A sharp passer, King can run with the ball when has has to and last year handled the club's place kicking chores. Grassi is a tough running halfback.

Philip Strutner will vie with King for the top quarterback spot. Kevin Woods and Jeff Javier are a pair of experienced halfbacks expected to see considerable action.

Paul Dinapoli, up from the junior varsity, and Willie Tufano and Charles Todd, both all-leaguers on the '72 frosh team, will vie for spots in the Bell backfield.

Hanna says that his offensive lineman will be "inexperienced in new positions but has good potential" with John Adza and Robert Landucci, both returners leading the way. Adza is a 6'2" 246 pound guard with two years of varsity experience and Landucci is a 6'2" pound center. Letterman Mark DiSalve, 5'11" 215 pounds, and jv all-leaguer Roger Stern, 6'190 pounds, are top tackle prospects.

Tight end Tom Knapp is a letterman who should see much action and returners Joe Carroll and Kevin Crowley will battle for the split end chores.

On defense the Bells will have "good down linemen but a new secondary," according to Hanna. Carroll and Woods will handle halfback spots for the Bells and Bill Perry and Gary Spicer are top candidates for linebacker roles.

Hanna will assisted in the coaching duties by Bob Mazzuca and Mike Lowney.

Pairings announced for WCAL grid jamboree

Athletic Commissioner Ed Fennelly of the West Catholic athletic league has announced pairings for the second annual football jamboree to be held Sept. 7 at Santa Clara university's Buck Shaw stadium. Six of the WCAL member schools will participate with Serra high scheduled elsewhere.

Kickoff for the jamboree is scheduled for 7 p.m. with the following timetable: (South teams listed first)

7 St. Francis vs. St. Ignatius; 7:27 Bellarmine vs. Sacred Heart; 7:54 Mitty vs. Riordan; 8:20 Halftime Band Entertainment by St. Francis Lancer band; 8:40 St. Francis vs. Sacred Heart; 9:07 Mitty vs. St. Ignatius 9:34 Bellarmine vs. Riordan.

Following the initial kickoff the game wi be played with one team picking up on th field where its previous "affiliate" left off i the North vs. South battle. Each team play two 25-minute periods.

Tickets for the WCAL jamboree are o sale to students at the participating school and general admission tickets at $2 each wi be available on game night at Buck Shaw Proceeds will be used to further all sports i the West Catholic athletic league.

Could make run for title

Cougars promise someone else will dwell in WVAL basement

THE CAMDEN COUGARS finished dead last in the West Valley athletic league last year with a 1-8-1 record. But if things go as expected for the purple and gold in 1973, someone else will hold that berth at the end of this season.

Camden hasn't won a league title since the early 60's but they have the guns to make a run for that elusive crown in 1973.

"We look for a good season, but one made interesting with many juniors, who of course lack varsity experience, taking many key positions," said Cougar boss Bob Gatiss. "But we have the best talent we have had in my seven years at Camden."

Led by second team all-leaguer Rick Davis, the Cougars have nine lettermen returning to the ranks. And 15 strong players will join the varsity after good seasons on the tough Camden frosh-soph club, seven of them all-leaguers.

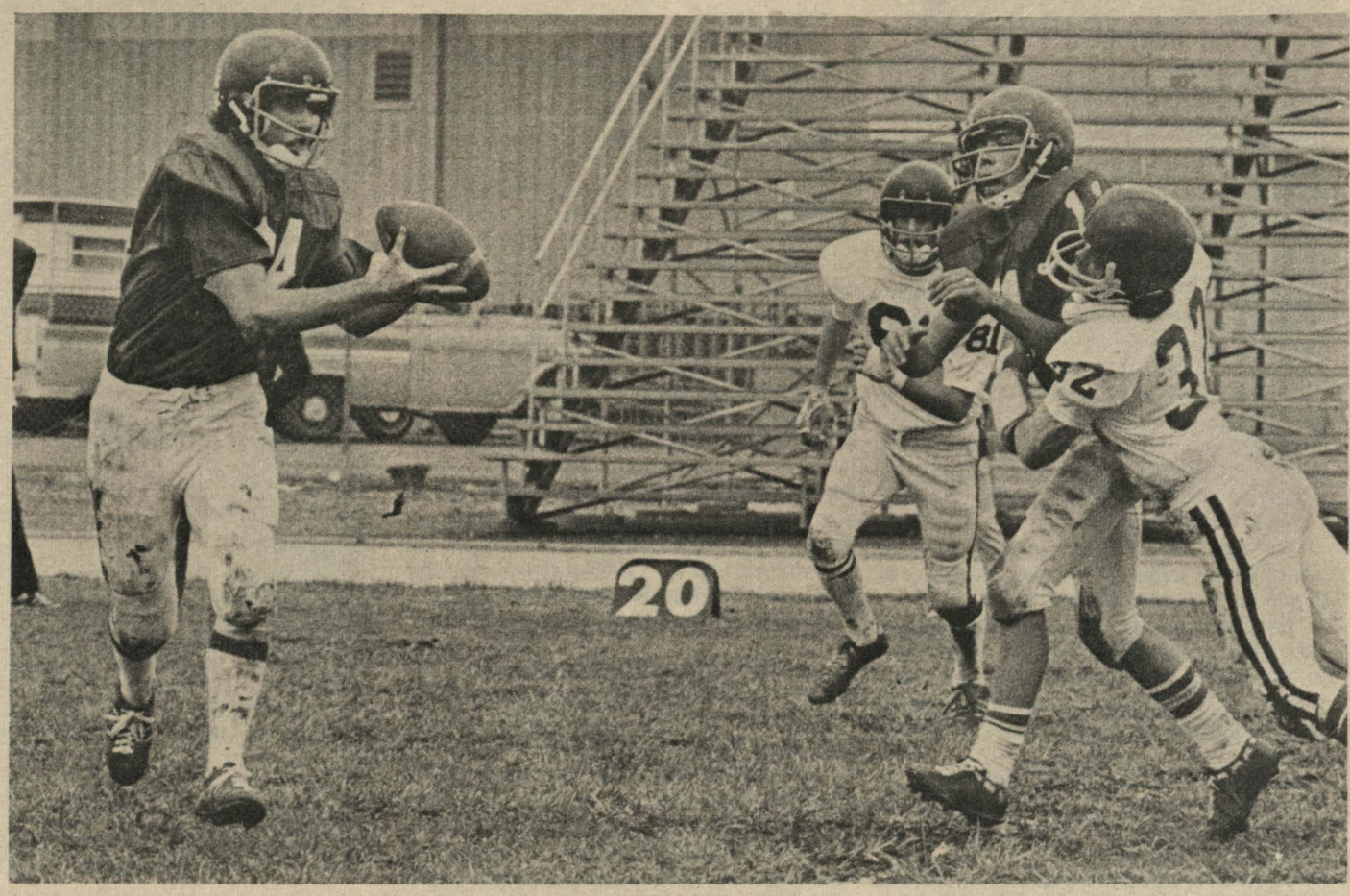
Topping the list of frosh-sophers moving up to the varsity is halfback Dave Pursey. The speedster was the most valuable player in the West Valley F-S league last season.

PURSEY LOOKS to the key in the Camden backfield. Steve Wilson, back after an injury sidelined him last year, will vie for the quarterback role with Gary Newton, up from the F-S. First year man Mickey Rose looks strong at wingback and F-S all-leaguer Ron Scadine is the top fullback candidate.

Up front, all-leaguers from the '72 F-S club lead the way. Tackles Brad Bowman and Tony Castillo and guard Dave Dodds look tough in the Camden offensive line. Also up from the frosh-soph will be center Doug Buron. Letterman Mike Curtice is rated as a good tackle and returner Marty Mullins is a good end.

But all-leaguer Davis is the number one tight end for the Cougars and should prove one of the best in the area. The 6'1" 205 pounder hauled in 27 passes for Camden last year.

GATISS ADDED THAT the defensive unit will also be dominated by outstanding juniors. Frosh-soph all-leaguer Scott Greco will handle the middle guard spot with Castillo, Scadine and Pursey also top candidates.



DAYLIGHT SEARCH — Halfback Dave Pursey looks for daylight around end after taking a pitch from quarterback Gary Newton in Camden frosh-soph action. The two will be key figures for the Cougar varsity in 1973 when a young team guns for the loop crown.

Senior guards Tim Green and Mike Scaduto, senior center Matt Medeiros and senior end Kurt Nelson are also expected to see considerable offensive action for Camden. Senior cornerback Bill Gohranson and senior wingback Gordon Storga are also experienced players expected to help the Cougars.

Players up from the tough '72 frosh-soph club include fullback Al Aufang, guard Dave Ceraulo, end Gary DeLaRoche, halfback Rick Martinez, guard Pat Rodriguez, wingback Jim Jensen and end Kevin Fryslie.

Along with Wilson, Wynne Meredith, an end, and Jeff Richards, a fullback, were injured last year but will be back fighting for starting spots in 1973. Rick Azevedo, halfback, and Rod Bouarbout, guard, are first year seniors expected to play a lot for the varsity.

Gatiss rates Saratoga as the WVAL team to beat but predicts his club will finish high in the loop standings, "with some breaks."

Local coaches

Girl's gymnastics program set up locally

DEAD SET ON "reversing the trend" of low-quality coaching in girl's competitive gymnastics a group of local coaches opened a girl's gymnastic program in Campbell on Sept. 4.

Under the title of the West Valley Gymnastic school, Bill Glover, the current chairman of Northern California Women's Gymnastics committee, will be the head coach with a supporting staff of Susie Kauffman, a one time gymnast turned coach, Chuck Heinrich, physical education instructor at Hyde junior high, Joan Kidder, a nationally rated gymnastics judge, and Terri Schmid, a competitor.

Because the program will focus on the attributes of competitive gymnastics, training will be provided only in the four Olympic events: vaulting, balance beam, uneven parallel bars, and free floor exercise, which incorporates dance and tumbling.

ACCORDING TO GLOVER the staff thinks the benefits of women's gymnastics "can be most fully enjoyed by the competitive experience, geared more towards competing with yourself to better your own performance than towards competing simply against others." A lot of stress he said, will be placed on development of the "disciplined mind as well as the body. The coaches have been carefully chosen to accomplish this goal; not only for their gymnastic talent but also for their proven ability to identify and work with youth of all ages."

THE STAFF WILL group the students into classes according to their age and potential. A special class will be set up primarily for school gymnasts and older gymnasts who are no longer interested in the competitive aspects of the sport.

Class placement tryouts will be held every Tuesday evening at 6 p.m. Potential gymnasts should come with a leotard and white peds on (no tights) and her hair back (if long). The tryouts should last 30 to 45 minutes. The gym. which according to Glover "is one of the best equipped in the state," is located at 1320 Dell ave., in Campbell. Phone 374-8692.

SUN will shine on prep gridders again

If fans look through the noseguards of prep football helmets this season, a lot of faces might look familiar. And 31 of those familiar faces are returning all-SUN performers.

At the end of the high school seasons, the SUN-POST sports staff pick all-area teams in football, basketball and baseball. Those all-SUN players are awarded with framed pictures of themselves in action.

The SUN sports staff will again pick all-area teams in the 1973-74 year but some new schools have been added.

Last year the schools in our five paper area included Oak Grove, Andrew Hill, Milpitas, Samuel Ayer, Lick, Overfelt, Yerba Buena, Silver Creek, Piedmont Hills and Mt. Pleasant of the Mt. Hamilton athletic league, Leland, San Jose, Pioneer, Willow Glen and Lincoln of the Santa Teresa athletic league, Leigh, Camden, Del Mar and Branham of the West Valley athletic league and Bellarmine of the West Catholic athletic league. With the addition of the Campbell Press to SNPI we will add Blackford, Westmont, Prospect and Campbell of the WVAL.

Returning from last year's all-SUN first team club are tight end Jim Ogle of Pioneer, defensive lineman Jeff Lyall of Leland, punter Russ Gonzales of San Jose and kick return specialist Tony Biondi of Lincoln.

Second team players returning for 1973 include quarterback Bill Christopher of Oak Grove, guard Ken Bondelie of Del Mar and running back David Wesley of Silver Creek.

A large crop of 1972 all-SUN honorable mention players are back for '73: Oak Grove's Billy Buss and Greg Fultcher, Leigh's Rick Foley and Jeff Beeson, Leland's Kevin Davis, Camden's Rick Davis and Marty Mullins, Branham's Ken Bartlett, Ken Bell and Howard Meyer, Lick's Bob O'Dell, Lincoln's Brad Walker, Bellarmine's Marty King and Pete Grassi, Yerba Buena's Roy Caravalho and Phil Moore, Milpitas' Mike Macias, Del Mar's Bondelie and Wade Fernside, Willow Glen's Ken Brown and John LaMar, Piedmont's Calvin Walker, San Jose's Dennis Davis and Ayer's Dave Severson.

To compliment tough defense

Warriors look for offensive punch

DEFENSE IS THE name of the game in football. But without offense, it's pretty tough to win.

That's the situation facing the Westmont Warriors as they head into the 1973 West Valley athletic league grid season.

"We should have a fine defensive team," claims Don Stagnero, third year coach at Westmont. "But everything depends on how well we can put any offense into our attack, which will be mainly made up of new people."

If the Warriors can produce enough offense to compliment their defense, Westmont might be able to improve upon their 8-2 record in 1972, possibly enough to lift them to their first championship since 1964.

But the hopes for a championship rest almost solely on Westmont's underclassmen. The Warriors only have 11 returning lettermen.

"The defense should be the best part of our team," noted Stagnero.

AND THE LINEBACKING corps all returners, could be the best unit in the league. Keith Meyer, Dan Zeiher, Jerry Porter and Pat Owens form the tough unit. Porter and Meyer are both 1972 all-leaguers.

Newcomers Sheldon Henderson and Joe Connolly are expected to help also.

According to Stagnero, "The line is also good." It will be headed by tackles Tom Espinosa (6'3", 235) and John Magee (6'2", 220) and middle guard Gary Deats (5'9" 205). A pair of all-league forsh-soph performers, Tim Bowers (5'11", 195) and Pat Sampino (6'3", 240) will also help.

For the most part, however, the offense will be inexperienced which could nullify some of the good things the Warrior's defense will do.

Working out of a slot-pro formation, the Warrior's quarterbacking duties are up for grabs between frosh-soph graduate Tom Papa, and transfers Tom Biggham, formerly of Bellarmine, and Chuck Warada, from Mitty.

PORTER, AN ALL-LEAGUER at fullback in '72, will be the only really experienced player in the Warrior backfie.d The fight for the tailback job is between Burt Codera, a F-S all-leaguer, and Mark Browning, a varsity returner.

The top receiver is expected to by Keith Van Amburg, a varsity returner who "has great potential," according to Stagnero.

Like the rest of the offense line is "somewhat inexperienced," said the Warrior mentor.

Magee, who has two years of varsity play under his belt, is the starting tackle and veteran of the line. He is joined by returners Meyer, Zeiher, Deats and Espinosa.

Battling for the center position are Ed Pressnell and Henderson, the most valuable player of last year's frosh-soph squad.

Other varsity returners who will see action this year are tight ends Cortie Dove and Val Davidson.

Helping Stagnero with the coaching duties will be Mike Ruiz, Glen Massengale and Rich Perry.

Warriors cut girl gridders

The football season ended kind of early for a pair of Westmont coeds last week. Jeannie Orr and Barbara Jolley were both cut from the Warrior's roster last Tuesday afternoon after just one day of practice.

"We weren't too surprised," admits Jolley, who has plans of trying out for the basketball team later this year.

Last week in the story about Orr which appeared in the Press it was mistakenly noted that Jolley had quit prior to last Monday's practice.

Defense always tough

Dons still working on their offense

By DICK SPARRER
Sports Editor

THEY'VE ALWAYS had a tough defense on the football scene at Del Mar high school. And 1973 should be no different for the Dons.

But it's on the offensive side that the Dons are searching for improvement. And if they are in fact improved over 1972 when they averaged just about 10 points a game, they just could find themselves in the thick of the West Valley athletic league title race.

The Dons boast 15 returners for 1973 and two are comeback all-leaguers. A pair of 1972 frosh-soph all-leaguers lead the five players up from the young team expected to help the varsity.

"Barring injuries, we are hoping to improve on last year's record," said Don coach Jim Clifton. "If our offense is improved we could have a great year. Our defense has always been respectable."

Del Mar ended with a 4-5 record last season in WVAL play and finished 4-6 overall.

PASS CATCH — Ken Hightower of Del Mar gathers in a pass during 1972 football action. Hightower is one of 15 DM returners for 1973 in what they hope will be their best year ever.

KEN BONDELIE and Wade Fernside are a pair of all-leaguers returning to the 1973 Don ranks. Bondelie was a second team all-SUN offensive guard and won all-SUN honorable mention plaudits in the defensive line. Fernside won honorable mention honors at defensive back.

The two will be the stabalizing points of the Don defensive unit. Bondelie is ranked by his coach as "the best hitter we will have in years" and Fernside is rated as an "outstanding back".

Linebacker Bruce Mallory, back Dave Naas and back Ken Orpitelle are other returners expected to bolster the Don defensive unit. Curtis Smith is a linebacker up from the '72 frosh-soph to vie for a varsity starting role along with sophomore Andy Gurrola, a defensive back.

The Dons aren't "as big as last year" in the offensive backfield but "have greater speed" with Fernside, Kirk Poppey, Ken Hightower and Kirk Yeager.

FERNSIDE AND Hightower are each lettermen in the DM backfield and Poppey is an all-league halfback up from the f-s. Yeager is one of two transfers expected to help and plays halfback and linebacker.

Letterman Mickey Plesha is said to be "a good passer and could have a great year" at the quarterback spot for Del Mar.

Up front Bondelie lead's the Don charge. Lettermen Ron Tedesco and Jeff Neubaurer are both "solid players" and f-s all-leaguer Jeff Toews "will help add strength" at tackle. The club still needs proven players at the end spots.

Fullback-linebacker Tony Caravellie, up from the frosh-soph, and halfback-linebacker Hugh Hobbs, a transfer, are also to be counted on heavily by the Dons.

Jeff Harris, halfback, Jack Okawaki, guard, Dean Faul, center, and Nick Constanza, guard, will also return from the 1972 Don squad to try to help DM to the '73 title.

Clifton rates Saratoga as the team to beat in the WVAL season. The dons, on the other hand, are still searching for their first league title after 14 years in the league.

Long, hard road ends

Laurels finish second in national tourney

IT'S TOUGH TO HOLD DOWN a team stricken by title fever so many times before. The Santa Clara Laurels found that out recently when they lost two straight games in the championship round to lose out in their bid for the national crown.

The Laurels made it unscathed through all of the preliminary rounds, winning their first four in a row, and had to be beaten twice consecutively to lose the title. And that's what happened.

The Raybestos Brakettes, 28 years an organized team in women's fast pitch softball action, knocked off the Laurels 1-0 and 2-0 to claim their 10th national championship. No women's team in the United States has won as many.

The Laurels, eight years old as a club, can't be too disappointed with second place. Their previous best in three years at the tournament was a fourth place in 1971. In 1970 they had been eliminated in their first two games.

Three Laurels were tabbed to the first all-American team at the tourney and one to the second. Center fielder Diane Kalliam, left fielder Maryanne Guedrich and pitcher Charlotte Graham all picked up first team honors and third sacker Brenda Gamblin was tagged to the second club.

KALLIAM SMACKED OUT seven hits in the tournament and Ruedrich blasted five. Both were impressive on the basepaths.

Graham was superb on the mound for the runners-up. She won her first four games on a two-hitter, three hitter, six hitter and three hitter and allowed Raybestos just eight hits in two games.

But the hometown Brakettes rode the strong arm of Joan Joyce to excite the Stratford, Connecticut, crowd with a come-from-behind championship win.

With their backs against the wall, Raybestos took SC 1-0 in nine innings, Joyce tossing a one hitter, fanning 19.

In the championship game Graham gave up just two hits but one of them, a single by Joyce, spearheaded a two run third inning rally.

Kalliam and Adele Johnson were the only Laurels able to smack hits and were the only two for SC to reach base.

The Laurels started off play with a 5-1 win over Bloomington, Minnesota. Graham flipped a two hitter and whiffed seven. Kalliam was three for three and Johnson was two for two. Gamblin and Diane Wiener were each two for three and Malesh was one for two.

GRAHAM STRUCK OUT 10 and walked just two in pitching SC to a 2-1 win over the Orlando Rebels in their next outing. She gave up just two hits.

SC scored their only runs in the first. With one out Ruedrich singled and stole second. Gamblin laid down a bunt and Reudrich beat the throw to second. Carol Salsbury, two for three on the day, singled the bags full and Dian Iverson singled in two runs.

SC made six hits count in their next game against the Ft. Worth Rebels to win 4-1. In the third Johnson singled and Kalliam bunted her along. Ruedrich singled her in for the first run.

In the sixth win one down Gamblin reached on an error. Salsbury's attempt for a sacrifice bunt was misplayed and runners were at first and second. Iverson reached on an error. With two outs and two strikes on her, Graham bunted for a hit to drive in what proved the winning run.

To get to the championship game the Laurels had to go 11 innings before edging Sun City 1-0. Kalliam singled with one out in the 11th and Ruedrich, trying to bunt her to second, forced her. But Ruedrich stole the second sack to make up for it and scored on Gamblin's single.

Graham fired a three hitter, whiffed three and walked three. The last six innings she pitched were perfect, three up, - three down in each frame.

Ruedrich was two for four in the win and Kalliam, Iverson, Graham and Gamblin each had one hit.

Girl Scout activity

Discovering the Bay on an ecology quest

By KYLE CLARK

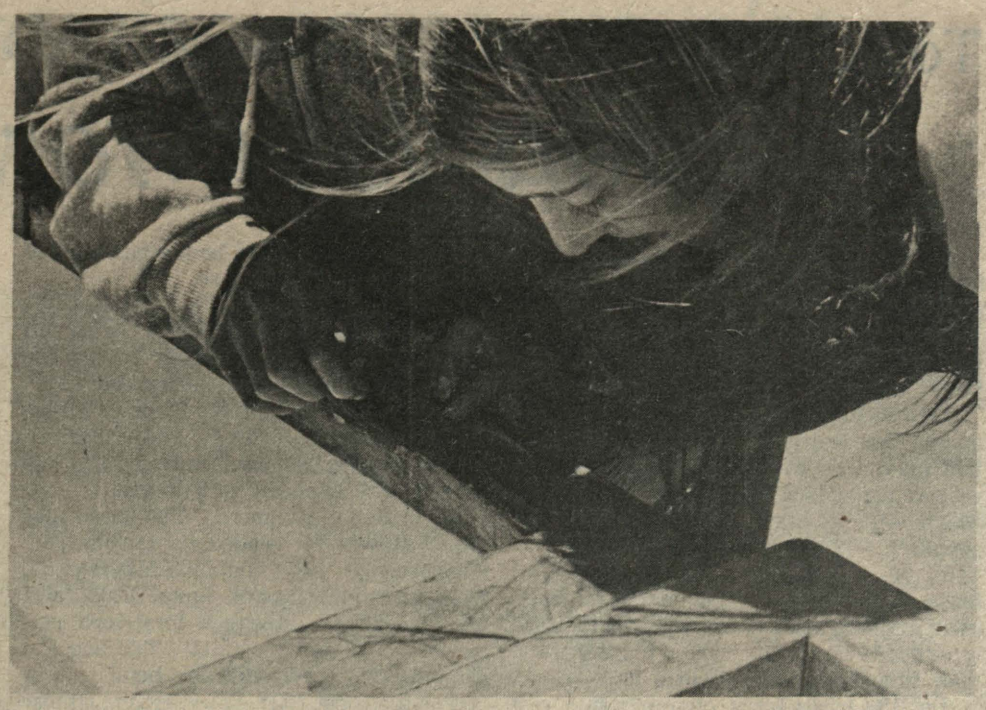
THIRTY-SEVEN Girl Scouts from all over the western United States got together with the Marine Ecological institute in Redwood City last week and helped them compile data on the South San Francisco Bay.

The girls were there as part of "From the Redwoods to the Sea," a two-week ecological exploration of the Santa Clara valley region. A total of 90 scouts, 18 of whom are from Santa Clara county, learned during this event by exploring the vegetation, animals, and minerals of the baylands, the ocean, the valley region, and the redwoods. They also did a lot of seaside and mountain backpacking, and eight of the girls went on a four-day survival trip in the Santa Cruz mountains.

Guided by Marine Ecological institute staff members Jeff Pawloski, Regina Catterin, Paul Jones, and Tom Manning, this group of girls went aboard the "Inland Seas," an 85-foot research vessel owned by the institute, and out into the South Bay to test water samples, mud samples, and collect, identify, and measure fish and invertebrates.

THEY LEANRED the San Francisco Bay is not actually a bay but an estuary, because it is a mix of both fresh and salt water. They also learned that 850 million gallons of sewage go into the bay every day and that the bay has shrunk from 700 square miles over 100 years ago, to 400 square miles today. Staff member Paul Jones said this was mostly because of man-made erosion. The bay is a built-in "air conditioner" for the Bay Area; it keeps relatively cool in the summer, and warm in the winter. Without it, said Regina Catterin, temperatures would rise to above 100 degrees in the summer.

But most important, the bay is the home of thousands of different kinds of bacteria, plants, fish, invertebrates, and birds. Samplings of some of these were studied by the Girl Scouts on their outing. It was a good time to study fish, said Jeff Pawloski, because the water is warmer during this time of year and there is a bigger diversity of fish. The largest haul the institute has ever had was late this spring when they pulled up 7,000 fish. These fish are counted, identified, and measured, and then thrown back into the bay.



AFTER A FEW SQUEALS the girls did not seem to mind handling the fish. Here, they are measuring one of the 53 they pulled up with the net on a meter stick. They also identified the species of each fish and recorded the measurements.

AMONG THE TYPES of fish pulled up by the Girl Scouts were anchovies, perch, and pipe fish. The girls also tested the salinity (salt content), oxygen, and the temperature of the bay. They looked at such invertebrates as crabs, shrimp, plankton, and protozoans, and analyzed the sedimentation (floor) of the bay for its oxygen content.

Although a few of the girls were seasick they had a good time and a good learning experience, and helped collect information for others' learning in the future.

OFFICIAL COUPON FOR
FREE BULLETIN BOARD ADS

FREE ADS MUST BE ON THIS FORM ONLY

PLEASE ABIDE BY THESE RULES:

1. Free Bulletin Board Ads cannot be used for Commerical services, to promote a business, garage sales, real estate, help wanted, pets & livestock over $50, items over $200. Price of items must appear in all free bulletin board ads.
2. Sorry, we can't accept free ads by phone.
3. Only one ad per family per issue.
4. Ads are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. If an ad is too late for one issue, it will be printed in the next. But it will appear only ONCE. If you'd like it repeated, you must resubmit the entire ad again.
5. Not responsible for errors or ommissions.
6. Deadline for free ads, 5 p.m. Thursday preceding the following issue.
7. Please enclose 10c per word over 15 words.
8. For placing classified ads, call 255-7500.

PLEASE PRINT OR WRITE CLEARLY.

15 words or less. Phone numbers, house numbers and prices count as one word.
ADDITIONAL WORDS ARE 10c EACH.

PHONE (Counts as one word).

Please include, for our records only:

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

The Campbell Press

Clip & Mail to:
P.O. Box 657
Cupertino, CA 95014
or bring to 35 Dillon Ave., Campbell

DEADLINE
Thursday 5 P.M.
PAID CLASSIFIED
FRIDAY, 4 P.M.
Phone 255-7500 to place your classified ad.

William Matson Roth— uncomfortable campaigner

After the views of the 'non-political people'

By SUSAN COHEN

WILLIAM MATSON ROTH jumped out of his unwieldy camper, which is emblazoned with a "William Roth for Governor" sign, looking somewhat self-conscious.

Roth is not a man one would expect to be self-conscious—a descendant of the Matson navigation family, developer of Ghiradelli square in San Francisco, University of California regent for the past 12 years.

But he is entering a new role, his first campaign for public office, and the image he is adopting fits him uncomfortably. William Matson Roth is running a "people's" campaign.

Roth has spent the last four months traveling throughout the state, as is the political fashion these days, listening to what "the non-political people", as he calls them, are saying.

NOT SURPRISINGLY, he has found a "profound boredom with the political process" and a belief that "government and business are so large that they are unresponsive."

He has found a concern for rising prices, for which he lays the blame indignantly at the feet of Richard Nixon, Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, and Governor Ronald Reagan (for not influencing Nixon).

As for his own personal wealth, Roth says, "it's like my balding—it's me and I don't have any choice."

One thing Roth has discovered on his travels is that when a politician tells people he is willing to listen to them, they don't always jump at the chance.

"IT'S HARD," ROTH ADMITS. "People say what do we want to talk to another politician for."

Roth says he has a theory that people are less interested in issues than personalities. He talks in broad terms in favor of: appointing representative people to the regulatory agencies and keeping them out of the hands of special interests, looking towards regional government, insuring more local community control, and solving problems without creating new agencies.

His theory depends on popular faith that a man who speaks in broad terms will come out on the right side on specific issues.

And faith, as Bill Roth is finding out, is in short supply these days among the American electorate.

As a newcomer to the campaign trail, Roth's observations of people are as interesting as are theirs of him.

HE HAS FOUND, FOR EXAMPLE, that the topic coming up over and over is "that symbolic woman with ten children cashing her food stamps and then stepping into a white Cadillac."

"How do you counter that?" Roth asks, and adds, "They know they're paying taxes and not getting anything for it."

Or the issue of the death penalty, which Roth says he has always opposed, but which the people he talks to consistently favor.

Roth is encountering the problem of a man who has some identity and principles before he enters the running and then finds that they are not always the popular ones.

He is crossing the barrier between the halls of economic and political power to the average man and woman's living room.

Spanning that distance is giving Bill Roth an education.